Gives 'Boost'

To Business

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The occasion: A ceremony

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Under council questioning. Townsend conceded an ordinance is needed, but "not as severe as proposed."

Study Recommended Lou Harris, president of As-

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OTHER COUNCIL

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60 Frenchmen Die Paris (UPI) - Traffic ac-

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Loans money, 1330 N St.—Adv.

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In an address before the Inter American Press Association, Kennedy said the alliance is the Western Hemisphere's hope for a decent standard of living and "a common dedication to freedom."

He warned members of the alliance that communism is United States and other Weststruggling "to extend its rule ern Hemisphere n a tions to to other nations of the hemis- "isolate the virus of commuphere" outside Cuba, and he nism" in Cuba had "achieved called on them to support some measure of success," measures to halt this infiltra- and he argued that Castro has

No Mention

The President made no mention of Argentina's anception at his appearances in nulment of millions of dollars Tampa. Moving at candidate in contracts with American speed, he made some departoil producers, but he commented that "every country to inject political overtones, is free to shape its economic even though the White House institutions in accordance with had tied a non-political tag to

"However," he added," He got a long, noisy standjust as no country can tell ing ovation from the State another how it must order its Chamber of Commerce, and economy, no nation should act drew vigorous applause when within its own borders so as he said that during the last to violate the rights of others 18 months the growth rate of under accepted principles of this country has exceeded international law."

This was in line with his acceptance at a news conference last Thursday of Argentina's right to annul the contracts, and his insistence that there must be fair compensation to the affected firms.

Friendly Hand

In response to questions as intends to keep right on pushing, even though "I know it has not been getting great support here in Florida." civil rights program.

lost by a narrow margin in Homer Hesterly Armory by

Before the Florida State Chamber of Commerce at He recalled that during future sessions because reap- rich." Businessmen are wel-World War II the slogan was portionment of the Legisla- come at the White House, he Addressing about 600 mem- "food will win the war and ture has weakened rural said-

Expansion

hard-hitting force made up of elements of the Army, Navy

And, speaking in an area

The occasion: A ceremony sary of the world's first airline service, between nearby St. Petersburg and Tampa. Tony Jannus flew the route at 60 M.P.H. in 1914. In a text prepared for the

still "a major danger" and aviation ceremony, Kennedy Resolutions dealing with conceded that the United had envisioned the time when state level affairs will be con- States has not been able to men would routinely fly at 15,000 miles an hour. In delivering the talk, he dropped But he said efforts of the this reference. Instead, he spoke of airliners that soon would travel five times faster than sound and, "by the end of the century, many more times than that."

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LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and recommended by several and warmer Tuesday. High

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-He noted Pittsburgh has a BRASKA: Partly cloudy with 0.50 standard for particle little temparature change

More Weather-Page 3

### Today's Chuckle

Good ideas are subjected to solitary confinement when they get into an empty head.

### "can't be measured scientif- senting the city and industry you something smells, just siastic crowd of 8,000 at the A proposed Lincoln air polically, but only by mass re- "to cooperatively develop a ask the people who work and ball park in Tampa, he made realistic ordinance." Another health official said Also appearing in opposition said.

Star Staff Writer

By VIRGIL FALLOON

lution ordinance met stiff action. opposition from the Chamber of Commerce and local industries Monday

action on the proposed mea- community shouldn't be alsure following public hearing, lowed to worsen." but indicated efforts would be undertaken to develop a "reasonably acceptable and en-Dr. George Underwood of

partment said the city is "at the mean average" of the na-

**Only By Reaction** As to the "obnoxious odor" provisions proposed, Dr. Un-

Awnings-Estimates

Failed on Tax

The City Council deffered eral situation over the whole Willard Townsend said the

Chamber of Commerce is opposed to an air pollution orthe City-County Health De- is undertaken to tailor re- Co. and American Stores' quirements to the local situa- packing plant division.

> dinance is needed, but "not as severe as proposed."

Study Recommended

dinance until "a need is tem, Havelock Shops, Swingle shown" and a scientific study & Co., Northwestern Metal

Townsend conceded an or- ance regulating odors. "You

60 Frenchmen Die

Paris (UPI) - Traffic ac-Lou Harris, president of As- cidents on rain-slick French sociated Industries of Lincoln highways claimed 60 lives and a consulting chemist, rec- during the weekend, police

'some local areas definitely were representatives of the need controls" and the "gen- Nebraska Public Power Sys- the proposed ordinance set- one on aviation.

OTHER COUNCIL

**ACTION, PAGE 8** 

Irvin Bukin said West O Under council questioning, businessmen want an ordin-

ting minimum standards for

smoke abatement and the discharge of air-borne particles or dust was modeled after codes used in other cities engineering societies. **Similar Opposition** 

matter as compared with the Tuesday. Highs 55-60. less-restrictive standard of .65 proposed for Lincoln. An attempt to enact an air

pollution measure over a year

ago met similar industrial

and Chamber opposition. State Securities Loans money. 1330 N St.-Adv.

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### The Lincoln Star hinese Say Nik Bible-Reading, Psalm-Singing Servant Of U.S.

Tokyo & - The Red Chi-|claims in an 18,000-character|averted a U.S.-Soviet war in armed conflict between them. | leaders of the CPSU who have | Similar Russian Interven-| great peace champion, award | spite of Khrushchev's Biblenese called Premier Khru- article appearing identically 1958 when they opened the Examples of this are the Ko- frequently boasted that they tion in the Formosa Strait himself a peace prize and reading and psaim-singing; shehev a Bible-reading, in the official Peking People's constant bombardment of the psalm-singing servant of the Daily and Red Flag, a theoret. Nationalist-held islands of slop in which we fought side gie of one country or anoth. The Chinase claimed he didn't appreciate ical journal. The article re- Quemoy and Matsu off the by side with the Korean comthat Red China sacrificed it- plied to Soviet charges that China mainland. This clash rades and our struggle against The Chinese statements apself in the Korean War to Peking sought to push the So- became known as the "Battle the United States in Talwan peared to bear out a theory avert a direct U.S.-Soviet viet Union into a nuclear war of Formosa Strait."

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with the West.

Impermissible said they had done to preserve peace, the article told shoulder the heavy sacrifices Reds to invade South Korea, Listing all that the Chinese

(Formosa) Strait.

so accused the Russians of they considered it absolutely bluffing when they threaten to impermissible that the Soviet leaders:

Soviet leaders:

"You had better cut out first line of defense of the so-tervene in 1951 when the atbluffing when they threaten to use nuclear weapons to support revolutionary struggles. Presumably, the Chinese had the October 1962 Cuban crisis

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Formosa) Strait.

Preferred

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Peace Champlon

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# Predawn Blaze Claims At Least 9; 16

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**Back Charter** 

The resolution particularly

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ference in their internal af-

The seven-nation group, of-

ficially described as an ar-

bitration committee, is to de-

termine guilt in the desert

war, the first among Africa's

free nations. Fighting was

halted by a Nov. 2 cease-fire.

committee will be able to solve the dispute and impose its will on the two North Afri-

Nevertheless, diplomats of

independent Africa hailed the decision as proving this

emerging continent's ability

to solve its own problems

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17 TH CENTURY

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not known.

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nave scampered out and nave roofs and showering flaming crawled through a window on gued Oct. 14-15, the solicitor rubble to the street. Sparks to a porch roof to be rescued general's lawyer said the Jus-

All had been guests at one The FBI in Washington said room ing house were de- an from her room.

The fire spread from the 15 feet from the ground. A and asks them to leave?

sparks and climbed a ladder the cases could be decided "on Five hotel buildings and one to rescue a screaming wom- the basis of relatively narrow

they consider appointment of

"The fact that the commit-

tee was named proves that ]

the frontier problem exists

a member of the Moroccan

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### School Lunch

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Buttered green beans
Celers sticks
Fruit juice
Milk

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Independent Africa's foreign ence.
ministers named a seven-na- The seven nations on neutral.

co shook hands in the glare morning hours to obtain insists it will defend frontiers claims. of television lights and agreement of members of the given to it at independence 18 pledged to respect the contl- seven-nation committee. The nent's quest for brotherhood conference deadlocked Saturday after Algeria and Moroc-But spokesmen indicated co accused each other of agthe two countries will be will- gression. ing to accept decisions of the Survived

Now, so far as Africans they correspond to their own are concerned, their fledgling Organization of African Unity tion is that the frontier south has survived its first impor- of the oasis of Figuig has A final resolution adopted tant test. Impartial diplomats never been properly defined, at the end of a 32-nation coun-lexpress belief, however, that a c c o r d i n g to internationcil of foreign ministers of the the main accomplishment of al regulations. It has been Organization of African Uni- the conference was theoreti- only recently that the now ty (OAU) called on the two cal rather than practical and disputed area has been worth North African nations to live its impact more moral than fighting about, following disup to the African charter political. signed here six months ago.

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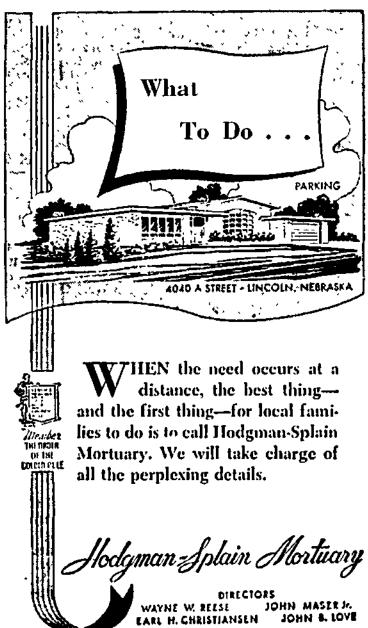
tion committee Monday to adtion committee are Ethiopia, also is supposed to determine formal justification of these and gave Solicitor General Republic. Only last spring Ba'athist radio station broadArab Republic considered judicate the Sahara border Mall, Ivory Coast, Senegal, whether the Kingdom of Mor- claims could create a touchy Archibald Cox 30 days to file these nations were talking of casting from inside Iraq, events in Iraq an internal dispute between Algeria and Sudan, Tanganyika and Nigemorocco and called on both ria. All have been described that Algeria cede territories where half a dozen border court said, the other parties ists scuttled the plan and from Baghdad the rest of the large border would be auattached to it while both na-Algerian Foreign Minister Acting Foreign Ministions were under French rule.

Abdellaziz Bouteflika and Ahter Ketema Yifru of Ethiopia Algeria has never denied the med Reda Guedira of Moroc- worked hard, late into the piecemeal annexations. But it victory in their frontier

> months ago. An Algerian spokesman said his country's contribution to the committee's work and that Africa agrees on it," 'will be based on the principle of nonrevision of the frontier.'

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# Court Delays Decision

mean still more delay.

Washington (2) - In the face | be handed down before Jan. | could be affected by the outof insistent pressures for 20. And, judged by the pace come, particularly if the de-early federal legislation on civithe tribunal usually follows, it cision is made on broad rathil rights, the Supreme Court

put off Monday for at least 60 days its decision on sit-in February or March - possib- Opposed to having Cox preonvictions.

This decision has been to hear further oral argument Tom C. Clark, John M. Harconvictions. awaited by some members of

Congress and by the executive branch as a guide on the controversial public accommodations question on which the sit-ins focus. The public accommodations section to forbid discrimination by privately owned businesses is perhaps the most hotly disputed point of the administration's pending program.

But the justices, splitting 5 to 4, decided to ask for added expressions of views on the broad constitutional question involved in the sit-in arrests. That is: Can state trespass laws be used against Negroes, or others, who stage sit-in jumped from a window about nessman refuses to serve the

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### Aref Takes Power In Iraq Beirut, Lebanon (A) - Pro- | Arcf and a group of army | Damascus reports, asserting

Nasser President Abdel Sal-officers moved at dawn to that the national guard had am Aref of Iraq seized power wrest power from the ruling surrendered. in Baghdad Monday with the Ba'ath Party. help of the army, touching off Radio Baghdad interrupted the fate of Premier Ahmed fighting that threatened ala program to announce the Hassan El-Bakr and other

Syrian broadcasts denounced Aref as a tyrant and country quieted by nightfall. Ba'ath regime. predicted his downfall. Cairo Baghdad asserted, but it adnewspapers hailed the coup mitted that the forces back-But the lawyer said "should as heralding an end to Ba'athist supremacy in Iraq

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Party.

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few. The radio relayed proclamations announcing the Socialists, who are closely al- | solution of the national guard,

ing Aref had encountered "some pockets of resistance."

fighting still raged in Bagh- mascus radio declared.

Baghdad radio denied the public.

There was no mention of Sunday Bakr apparently had solidified his hold on the country after a week of Ba'athist interparty feuding that at times seemed to verge on civ-

A statement by the Ba'athist National Revolutionary Council of Syria pledged Baghdad and the rest of the all-out support to Iraq's

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Fruit juice
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to 4, decided to ask for added expressions of views on the Nasser President Abdel Sal- officers moved at dawn to that the national guard had broad constitutional question am Aref of Iraq seized power wrest power from the ruling surrendered. involved in the sit-in arrests. in Baghdad Monday with the Ba'ath Party. laws be used against Negroes,

Narrow

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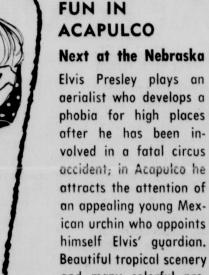
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Driven from office was the takeover of power by Aref

Syrian broadcasts de-

Prospect

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ing program.

But the justices, splitting 5

cabinet of anti-Nasser Ba'ath and ordering immediate dislied with the Ba'athist re- military arm of the Ba'ath tice Department did not begime in neighboring Syria. nounced Aref as a tyrant and country quieted by nightfall, and well settled principles of predicted his downfall. Cairo Baghdad asserted, but it ad-

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May Be Wounded

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# ETV Figures Harroun said he ordered Hit By Miller:

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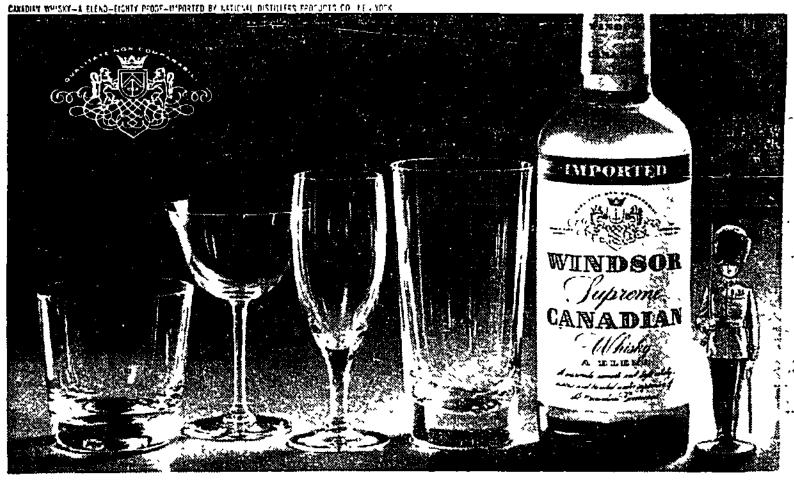
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KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average three to five degrees above normal south and near to or slightly above normal north. Normal highs are lower 50s north to mid 50s south. Normal lows are mid 30s. Slight warming at the beginning of the period but turning colder on Thursday. Precipitation will average about .10 of an inch, occurring as snow in the north and as rain in the south late Wednesday and Thursday. a ranch near Mitchell.

braska High School Rodeo for thus far planned. three years and was chosen queen in 1961.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Farner of ahead of one of the others. Valentine, will compete for the title of Miss Rodeo Ameri- John C. Schwazwalder of Milca at Las Vegas starting waukee, who made a study Thursday. Miss Farner is of Nebraska's needs, said the Miss Rodeo Nebraska, having Omaha plan would waste won her title at the Burwell money because few sets could

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tempted to call for help, the Sheriff Louis Harroun, is be- Club Manager Kenneth Le- man got up and ran out. land had reported evidence The sheriff's office report-David Stroh, 18, of Denver, about midnight that some- ed four other burglaries Sun-

> er Hwy. Between \$80 and \$90 was from Jo-Jo's, \$40 from Bob Harroun said he ordered Lear's, and \$100 from Town

### Sen. Marvel's **ETV Figures** Hit By Miller

Omaha (A)-Omaha School Supt. Paul A. Miller said Monday that Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the Legislature's Budget Committee, had given distorted figures in his investigation of educational television costs.

Dr. Miller contended that beefed up the federal funds She holds two enviable ti- and omitted some costs to

braska ETV network while A 1963 graduate of Scotts- Omaha sources say it will be bluff Junior College, she is but \$215,000. Dr. Miller said currently enrolled at Colo- that since \$750,000 is the enrado State University. She is tire federal amount Nebrasthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ka can get for a six-channel Sandford Elliott, who operate network it is illogical to believe \$450,000 would be sup-Miss Elliott entered the Ne- plied for the two channels

The ETV Commission plans to build its first stations at Both Miss Elliott and Mary Mead and Lexington but Oma-Lou Farner, 19, daughter of ha wants one built in Omaha

On the other hand, Dr. pick up channel 16, which Returning to her sewing Omaha wants to use, for

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in the field of transportation, tourism, etc. The Interstate has not caught the imagination of communities as did the first railroad but the impact will be about the same. The Interstate route is going to mark the route of progress and prosperity through the nation and no community wants to be left on the short end of that.

This is why the plan will be pushed beyond 1972 and why it will be successfully expanded. The anti-government cries will be heard and perhaps the federal government will not finance the program after 1972 to the extent it currently does but the cries will be drowned in a chorus of demands and the financing will be found, by hook or by crook.

### Nebraska's Great Task

Doubtless the recommendation of the Committee on Economic Development a year ago to solve the farm problem by running farm families out of agriculture to Heaven knows where is a most tragic oversimplification of one of this nation's most complicated and dangerous problems.

Yet we are sorry to report that the suggetting acceptance with increas ing ease in the non-agricultural areas. The farmer's rebuttal is not attracting listeners.

The National Planning Association committee got no back talk recently when it observed that the major problem of American agriculture consists of too many peo-

ple trying to share an inadequate income. This only varies from the CED's view in that it emphasizes a gradual rather than an abrupt transition.

The warning to the agricultural states is clearly written. The decisive power is with the majority, not with the farmers.

It urgently admonishes states where the removal is in progress to take positive and successful steps to provide against the loss of many of its citizens and the tragedy that threatens so many of them. Nebraska must cease treating its towns and cities as stepchildren and address itself to plans and action aiding the communities in providing homes and occupations not presently existing for those who must leave the nearby farms. The farm problem cannot be dissociated from the community and state. Nebraska must remake itself and keep its people, if not in farming, then in other pleasing and gainful occupations.

### Not Even A Question

The painful anonymity of the individual in the Soviet society was never better illustrated than it was in the case of Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn. Intending to write a book on the Russian political system, Professor Barghoorn stated in advance to Soviet officials what it was he intended to do in their country.

Yet, when he arrived there, he asked the wrong kind of questions, from their point of view. As a result of his questions, he was picked up on spy charges and released only in the face of a strong U.S. protest.

It is possible that the professor was only the subject of some complicated international game. Perhaps it was Russia's answer to recent U.S. action dispelling two diplomats and arresting a third Red for espionage against this nation.

If this were the case, however, it would be strange for the Reds to grant the release. It seems more apparent that Professor Barghoorn was arrested on real Soviet suspicion. And how unfounded can suspicion be?

It was not on the basis of anything that the professor had done that he became suspect; it was only that he made astute inquiry. In a communist state, however, even the wrong inquiry can get you into trouble. In contrast, just about anything can be and is asked of our public officials and private citizens.

The line in this nation against the individual is drawn after the fact, not before it. Mere suspicion constitutes no indictment except behind the Iron Curtain.

### A Matter Of Context

If there were a way to turn back the calendar to this morning in 1863, the county seat town of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, would be the scene of historic activity. It would be a few hours before the formalities dedicating a war cemetery, about a

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mile south of town. It was a cemetery sponsored by the state of Pennsylvania, supported by the northern states whose soldiers took part in a mighty battle there during the opening days of the previous July.

The three day battle had taken a toll of 50,000 killed and wounded. This dedication day attracted 15,000, principally Pennsylvanians, many of whom were as interested in looking at the battlefield as participating in a dedication of a cemetery.

Abraham Lincoln. He had but a minor part in the ceremonies. In the three minutes allotted to him he was resolved to make a very few words present a picture of reality. and a guideline to the ultimate meaning

of such a great sacrifice of life. of the day's major oration, but every child is familiar with the phrases of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. But it is unfortunate that the glib recitation of those few wonderful paragraphs today make them more poetic than real. The Gettysburg address, to be appreciated, must be examined in the context of the times in which it was uttered—in that period of national con-

The address was great because its giver was about the only one who could see through the clouds to the fine vista of the American future. It was also great be- to the Senate, McGovern cause the vista was real. The others dedicated a war cemetery, but Lincoln dedi-



"I Don't Care If He Is A Yale Man . . . !!"



DREW PEARSON

### Believe Reds Are **Playing For Effect**

backstage White House discussions over the Professor Barghoorn incident, all sorts of theories have been given for the hardening policies of Moscow. The theories have ranged

from Khrushchev's troubles with the Red Army, to a desire to show firmness against Red Chinese charges of appeasement, to the belief that some of the incidents were caused by subordinates without the knowledge of top men in the Kremlin.

It is, of course, true that Khrushchev has had his troubles with the Red army, and last winter fired the chief of staff, Marshal Matvei Zakharoy, and the chief of military intelligence, Gen. I. A. Serov. This was the culmination of

a running argument which apparently began when Khrushchev pulled Russian missiles out of Cuba in what military leaders considered an abject surrender to the United States. Following Cuba, Marshal

Malinovsky, the minister of defense, was reported irked and downgraded. Apparently he was not downgraded very much, because he continued on the job. But he certainly appeared to be irked, because he made a public statement differing with published accounts that ms eniel, Nikita Khrushchev. was really responsible for the great Russian victory at Stalingrad.

This was equivalent to Sec-

WASHINGTON-During the saying publicly that John F. Kennedy was not a hero in the PT boat rescue in the South Pacific—a statement which, if made, would un- such an hour in the evening. doubtedly result in Mr. Mc- This was to be a quiet eve-Namara's resignation. Malinovsky, however, did not re- thing I really wanted to do.

> There have been other differences between Khrushchev and the Red army, including its pressure on him to resume nuclear testing in the late summer of 1961 and its vigorous opposition to a make out my Christmas list. reduction in the officer With no snow on the ground strength in 1960.

Despite this friction, however, it's not believed that the Red army is the overriding reason for the worsening of US-USSR relations so idea. soon after the test ban thaw.

Nor is the desire to combat Chinese accusations of appeasement considered an over-riding reason. It is true that an extremely important European communist meeting is now taking place in Moscow and a decision is imminent as to whether the Chinese shall be expelled In Defiance from the communist brotherhood or relations improved.

The basic difference between Moscow and Peking is over co-existence with the capitalist world, and it is possible that Khrushchev wants to toughen his tactics in order to meet the Chinese halfway without actually yielding to their basic policy that war is inevitable.

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### MARQUIS CHILDS

# Defense Spending 🙎

WASHINGTON — With a state of . . . ," is certain to resound across the land. The tracts, projects large and alone can snare them.

day 10 per cent of the nation's gross national product. This means that whole communities and large payrolls depend on a continuous flow of dollars from Washington. Any substantial reduction in this spending, whether by the economies that Secretary of Defense Robert Mc-Namara is trying so earnestly to bring about in the next budget or by a modest beginning at disarmament, means a rude adjustment.

A program put forward recently to help ease the adjustment from a cold war time economy went almost unnoticed, Sen. George Me-Govern (D., S.D.), joined by 10 others including majority whip Hubert Humphrey, proposed a national economic conversion commission. The commission would be responsible for drafting a blueprint for converting to peacetime work and for drawing up schedules of possible private and public investment that would help to bridge the transition period. All plants in which 25 per cent of operation was in defense would be required to set up an operating conver-

In presenting his proposal

cutting back so sizable a sector of economic activity. makes it important to prepare for the possibility of a duction."

ing similar to that which has long been coming from business. The fact that roughly three-fourths of the nation's sity High to refuse tuition scientific and engineering talent is in military research and development or space has caused a drastic decline in the modernization of civilian industries. The United States, which once led the world in machine-tool production, today has slipped to fourth or fifth place, according to McGovern.

カ ☆ ☆ The concentration of research in the government sector means that this country has lagged behind in new future ambitions be deprived and improved products. In of it as long as they are will-West Germany only five to 10 per cent of a research is in defense and the balance own pockets?

competition in the sale of goods and services hardly needs to be pointed out. The relation to America's unfavorable balance of payments is a direct one. As West Germany, Japan and Italy have built up new plants, the United States is left today with the unenviable distinction of operating the most outdated metalworking machinery of any major industrial power.

LA VERNA HASSLER

# **Patchwork Prairie Country**

Many a farm woman is spending her nights alone while her husband is off to a cattle sale in some distant market place. Week in and week out, some farmers travel from one sale barn to another until they have enough cattle to fill their feed lots or clean up the corn and milo fields. .

The Farmer went last week for the first time, intending to be home in the early evening. The first market dld not have the type of cattle he was looking for so he and several other farmers went on to another sale. He did not return until after midnight. 

I thought of the things I was going to do in the quict evening hours. First I thought of a book I had that I wanted to read, but after a few pages I decided that I should answer a letter. This I did in a short time. I suddenly thought of a set of dish towels that have been in the process of being embroidered for some time. I took those out, did a few stitches and put them aside. For an instant, I decided to bake a cake but that sounded like too much work for ning spent alone, doing some-

The walls of the house seemed close around me and gave an added measure of comfort. The stamps that had been accumulating in the buffet drawer should be pasted in the book, but that sounded too tedious. I could and temperatures in the seventies, that seemed a bit premature. Somehow I just couldn't get the Christmas spirit so I discarded that



find something worthwhile animals and farming pracand satisfying, the evening had slipped away and I went to bed. It was a bit early for retiring but, come to think of it, I had been wishing for a peaceful evening of no TV and early to bed 'for a long time. So perhaps I satisfied an inner yearning, after all, but when I am not used to having time on my hands, I suddenly found I did not know what to do with it once I did have it.

Eighteen head of little steers and heifers now roam about the pasture and it seems good to have cattle back on the farm again. The first three or four days, they bawled as only lonesome five hundred pound calves can bawl. The nights, too. were filled with the mixed sounds of cattle lowing but at last they became reconciled to their strange surroundings and decided to cat grass and grow fat.

I never cease to learn new things despite the fact that I have been learning things Maybe that is why I have for many a year. Having lived on a farm all my life, here at the farm. I would I was certain I knew just about everything there was learn there are polka-dotted By the time I had tried to to learn about the ways of sheep and striped goats.

There was one thing I did not know until The Farmer brought home the calves from Burwell. Among the Angus were two red calves. They were of the same build as the Angus and looked much like them except for color. It was then that The Farmer told me they were red Angus.

surprise. For a moment I thought he just told me that to see how gultible I was. "Of course those are red Angus. Didn't you know there are red Angus?" I had to admit all these years I thought Angus cattle

"Red Angus!" I gasped in

meant they were of a distinct breed that were always black in color. I hope there are other farm women who didn't

know this. I would feel much better if I were not the only one who had been living farm life all these years in such ignorance. There is an old adage that says, "Ignorance is bliss."

been so completely happy not be at all surprised to

# Your Five Cents Worth

Now after an unusually

### Lincoln, Neb.

Now that God has been ejected from the schools. many people are wondering when the burning of Bibles will start. It has been recently noted that certain evibeen altered or fatsified. also. In several recent cases in which victims of assaults had to have from 10 to 35 stitches taken to close wounds and had some broken bones, the assailants were charged with intent to do bodily harm. Damage that requires extended medical treatment is more than "intent." It is actual damage.

Biblical laws state that when one individual injured another, the assailant is bound to pay the injured for the actual damage done. If it were only intent, the victim would be free from damage.

It is shocking to know that false evidence is being presented in courts. One would believe that people would be afraid to defy God's laws. but apparently they are not. In the event it can be proven that God does not exist, then this so-called civilized world will be lost forever.

**OBSERVER** 

### Consolidation

Lincoln, Neb. I see that the school boards McGovern uttered a warn- of some of Lancaster County's unaccredited high schools are trying to get the Lincoln schools and Universtudents from their districts. I fail to see what this has to do with consolidation.

I think that is just a smokescreen. Some of these districts have no intention of giving up their small high schools. Consolidation won't take place until the Legislature makes it mandatory.

Why should those students who realize they must have the background of an accredited high school education in order to realize their ing to pay the approximately \$540 yearly tuition out of their

This action to try to force these students to attend these poor high schools reminds me of the Berlin situation. Why don't they make concentration camps out of each district, build walls and mount machine guns to keep these captive students in? These "wayward" students will have no effect on consolidation if these districts are really sincere. I worked for consolidation of southeast Lancaster County before and I firmly believe "I think I'll wait and read his novel when it comes out in it. But it was turned down. in 'papyrus-back'."

Consolidation is at least 10 years away. People have to long regular session, the govwake up first, and too many are asleep.

For several years I have tried to get a better education for the Walton highschoolers. Do they want it? dence in some courts has I have gone through the fire of lies and slander about myself and my family to the recent vandalism, robbery and brutal killing of our family watch-dog at our country home. But I will still beat the drums and wave the flag of truth. The Walton district is in

the best position of any of the county high schools. Close to Lincoln, Waverly and Eagle, they could close the disapproved high school at Walton and send their students to any of these good schools for about half what it costs at this disapproved high school.

So I hope Lincoln will not turn its back on these students. Until consolidation is an accomplished fact, until it has been voted in by the people in the districts, Lincoln is their only hope.

Mrs. H. F. WELLS, Sr.

### Faith Shaken

Lincoln, Neb. During the many years I

have lived in Nebraska, it has been my privilege to see many legislatures, both bicameral and unicameral, come and go, but none has disturbed my belief in truly representative government so much as has the Legislature of the current biennium. Too many of the present Legislature are, it seems to me, seeking to become members of the Congress or governor.

ernor has had to call the Legislature back into special session to correct a number of budgetary mistakes and to reconsider certain time interest rate laws found to be unconstitutional by the state's supreme To this amateur or legislative matters, it would seem possible that the Legislature's "fiscal agent" might well have called attention to said budgetary mistakes. And I wonder, also, why not have an authority on the state's constitutional provisions examine any and all new proposed legislation for any element or possible elements of unconstitutionality? I am, however, very much opposed to

of its members or its agents. Suffice it is to say that there are certain aspects of the present Legislature's actions that have shaken my hitherto strong support of the state's non-partisan and assumedly non-political present unicameral legislative

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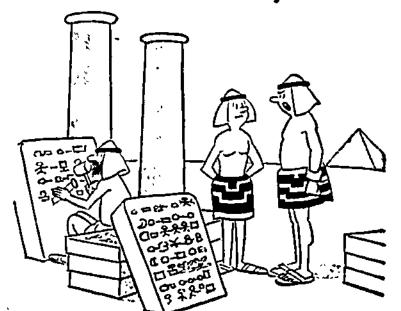
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### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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One man wasn't. He was President

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cated the great tomorrow.

# Economy Is Wed To

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in the field of transportation, tourism, etc. The Interstate has not caught the imagination of communities as did the first railroad but the impact will be about the same. The Interstate route is going to mark the route of progress and prosperity through the nation and no community wants to be left on the short end of that.

This is why the plan will be pushed beyond 1972 and why it will be successfully expanded. The anti-government cries will be heard and perhaps the federal government will not finance the program after 1972 to the extent it currently does but the cries will be drowned in a chorus of demands and the financing will be found, by hook or by crook.

### Nebraska's Great Task

Doubtless the recommendation of the Committee on Economic Development a year ago to solve the farm problem by running farm families out of agriculture to Heaven knows where is a most tragic oversimplification of one of this nation's most complicated and dangerous problems.

Yet we are sorry to report that the suggestion is getting acceptance with increasing ease in the non-agricultural areas. The farmer's rebuttal is not attracting listeners.

The National Planning Association committee got no back talk recently when it observed that the major problem of American agriculture consists of too many peo-

ple trying to share an inadequate income. This only varies from the CED's view in that it emphasizes a gradual rather than an abrupt transition.

The warning to the agricultural states is clearly written. The decisive power is with the majority, not with the farmers.

It urgently admonishes states where the removal is in progress to take positive and successful steps to provide against the loss of many of its citizens and the tragedy that threatens so many of them. Nebraska must cease treating its towns and cities as stepchildren and address itself to plans and action aiding the communities in providing homes and occupations not presently existing for those who must leave the nearby farms. The farm problem cannot be dissociated from the community and state. Nebraska must remake itself and keep its people, if not in farming, then in other pleasing and gainful occupations.

### Not Even A Question

The painful anonymity of the individual in the Soviet society was never better illustrated than it was in the case of Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn. Intending to write a book on the Russian political system, Professor Barghoorn stated in advance to Soviet officials what it was he intended to do in their country.

Yet, when he arrived there, he asked the wrong kind of questions, from their point of view. As a result of his questions, he was picked up on spy charges and released only in the face of a strong U.S. protest.

It is possible that the professor was only the subject of some complicated international game. Perhaps it was Russia's answer to recent U.S. action dispelling two diplomats and arresting a third Red for espionage against this nation.

If this were the case, however, it would be strange for the Reds to grant the release. It seems more apparent that Professor Barghoorn was arrested on real Soviet suspicion. And how unfounded can suspicion be?

It was not on the basis of anything that the professor had done that he became suspect; it was only that he made astute inquiry. In a communist state, however, even the wrong inquiry can get you into trouble. In contrast, just about anything can be and is asked of our public officials and private citizens.

The line in this nation against the individual is drawn after the fact, not before it. Mere suspicion constitutes no indictment except behind the Iron Curtain.

### A Matter Of Context

If there were a way to turn back the calendar to this morning in 1863, the county seat town of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, would be the scene of historic activity. It would be a few hours before the formalities dedicating a war cemetery, about a

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mile south of town. It was a cemetery sponsored by the state of Pennsylvania, supported by the northern states whose soldiers took part in a mighty battle there during the opening days of the previous

The three day battle had taken a toll of 50,000 killed and wounded. This dedication day attracted 15,000, principally Pennsylvanians, many of whom were as interested in looking at the battlefield as participating in a dedication of a cemetery.

One man wasn't. He was President Abraham Lincoln. He had but a minor part in the ceremonies. In the three minutes allotted to him he was resolved to make a very few words present a picture of reality, and a guideline to the ultimate meaning of such a great sacrifice of life.

Hardly anyone today reads the words of the day's major oration, but every child is familiar with the phrases of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. But it is unfortunate that the glib recitation of those few wonderful paragraphs today make them more poetic than real. The Gettysburg address, to be appreciated, must be examined in the context of the times in which it was uttered-in that period of national confusion, bloody fighting and overtaxed emo-

The address was great because its giver was about the only one who could see through the clouds to the fine vista of the American future. It was also great be- to the Senate, McGovern cause the vista was real. The others dedicated a war cemetery, but Lincoln dedi- an eminently respect- major industrial power. cated the great tomorrow.



"I Don't Care If He Is A Yale Man . . . !!"

# DREW PEARSON Believe Reds Are Playing For Effect

WASHINGTON—During the backstage White House discussions over the Professor Barghoorn incident, all sorts of theories have been given for the hardening policies of

The theories have ranged from Khrushchev's troubles with the Red Army, to a desire to show firmness against Red Chinese charges of appeasement, to the belief that some of the incidents were caused by subordinates without the knowledge of top men in the Kremlin.

It is, of course, true that Khrushchev has had his troubles with the Red army, and last winter fired the chief of staff, Marshal Matvei Zakharov, and the chief of military intelligence, Gen. I. A. Serov. This was the culmination of a running argument which apparently began when Khrushchev pulled Russian missiles out of Cuba in what military leaders considered an abject surrender to the United States.

Following Cuba, Marshal Malinovsky, the minister of defense, was reported irked and downgraded. Apparently he was not downgraded very much, because he continued on the job. But he certainly appeared to be irked, because he made a public statement differing with published accounts that his chief, Nikita Khrushchev, was really responsible for the great Russian victory at Stal-

This was equivalent to Secretary of Defense McNamara

saying publicly that John F. Kennedy was not a hero in the PT boat rescue in the South Pacific-a statement which, if made, would undoubtedly result in Mr. Mc-Namara's resignation. Malinovsky, however, did not re-

There have been other differences between Khrushchev and the Red army, including its pressure on him to resume nuclear testing in the late summer of 1961 and its vigorous opposition to a reduction in the officer strength in 1960. Despite this friction, how-

ever, it's not believed that the Red army is the overriding reason for the worsening of US-USSR relations so soon after the test ban thaw.

Nor is the desire to combat Chinese accusations of appeasement considered an over-riding reason. It is true that an extremely important European communist meeting is now taking place in Moscow and a decision is imminent as to whether the Chinese shall be expelled In Defiance from the communist brotherhood or relations improved.

The basic difference between Moscow and Peking is over co-existence with the capitalist world, and it is possible that Khrushchev wants to toughen his tactics in order to meet the Chinese halfway without actually yielding to their basic policy that war is inevitable.

All of the above may influence Soviet strategy.

### MARQUIS CHILDS

### **Economy Is Wed To** Defense Spending

WASHINGTON — With a presidential year just ahead it is a safe bet that the rallying cry, "elect me because I can do more for the great state of . . . ," is certain to resound across the land. The eager office-seeker will give the impression that defense contracts, research contracts, projects large and small, are on the political auction block and he and he alone can snare them.

Defense spending takes today 10 per cent of the na-This means that whole communities and large payrolls depend on a continuous flow of dollars from Washington. Any substantial reduction in this spending, whether by the economies that Secretary of Defense Robert Mc-Namara is trying so earnestly to bring about in the next budget or by a modest beginning at disarmament,

means a rude adjustment. A program put forward recently to help ease the adjustment from a cold war economy to a future peacetime economy went almost unnoticed. Sen. George Mc-Govern (D., S.D.), joined by 10 others including majority whip Hubert Humphrey, proposed a national economic conversion commission. The commission would be responsible for drafting a blueprint for converting to peacetime work and for drawing up schedules of possible private and public investment that would help to bridge the transition period. All plants in which 25 per cent of operation was in defense would be required to set up an operating conversion committee.

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Morgan Guaranty Bank:

"With about one-tenth of gross national product devoted to military purposes year after year, there has developed a reluctance, both public and private, toward cutting back so sizable a sector of economic activity. Thus, the very fact that makes it important to prepare for the possibility of a reduction in defense outlays-that is, the economy's heavy involvement in defense-could also make it tion's gross national product. more difficult to achieve re-

> McGovern uttered a warning similar to that which has long been coming from business. The fact that roughly three-fourths of the nation's scientific and engineering talent is in military research and development or space has caused a drastic decline in the modernization of civilian industries. The United States, which once led the world in machine-tool production, today has slipped to fourth or fifth place, according to McGovern.

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What this means in world competition in the sale of goods and services hardly needs to be pointed out. The relation to America's unfavorable balance of payments is a direct one. As West Germany, Japan and Italy have built up new plants, the United States is left today with the unenviable distinction of operating the most outdated metalworking machinery of any

he and several other farmers went on to another sale. He did not return until after midnight.

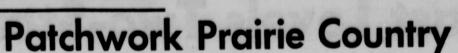
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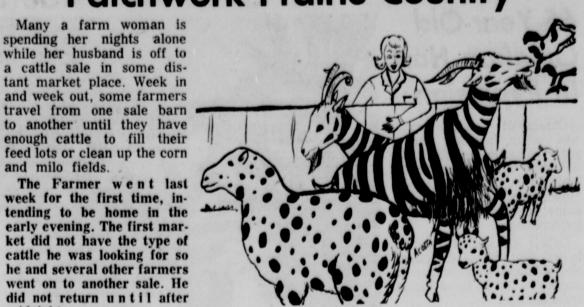
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I thought of the things I was going to do in the quiet

evening hours. First I thought of a book I had that I wanted to read, but after a few pages I decided that should answer a letter. This I did in a short time. I suddenly thought of a set of dish towels that have been in the process of being embroidered for some time. I took those out, did a few stitches and put them aside. For an instant, I decided to bake a cake but that sounded like too much work for such an hour in the evening. This was to be a quiet evening spent alone, doing something I really wanted to do.

The walls of the house seemed close around me and gave an added measure of comfort. The stamps that had been accumulating in the buffet drawer should be pasted in the book, but that sounded too tedious. I could make out my Christmas list. With no snow on the ground and temperatures in the seventies, that seemed a bit premature. Somehow I just couldn't get the Christmas





find something worthwhile and satisfying, the evening had slipped away and I went to bed. It was a bit early for retiring but, come to think of it, I had been wishing for a peaceful evening of no TV and early to bed for a long time. So perhaps satisfied an inner yearning, after all, but when I am not used to having time on my hands, I suddenly found I did not know what to do with it once I did have it.

Eighteen head of little steers and heifers now roam about the pasture and it seems good to have cattle back on the farm again. The first three or four days, they bawled as only lonesome five hundred pound calves can bawl. The nights, too, were filled with the mixed sounds of cattle lowing but at last they became reconciled to their strange surroundings and decided to eat grass and grow fat.

I never cease to learn new things despite the fact that I have been learning things for many a year. Having lived on a farm all my life, spirit so I discarded that I was certain I knew just not be at all surprised to about everything there was learn there are polka-dotted By the time I had tried to to learn about the ways of sheep and striped goats.

animals and farming practices.

There was one thing I did not know until The Farmer brought home the calves from Burwell. Among the Angus were two red calves. They were of the same build as the Angus and looked much like them except for color. It was then that The Farmer told me they were red Angus.

"Red Angus!" I gasped in surprise. For a moment I thought he just told me that to see how gullible I was. "Of course those are red Angus. Didn't you know there are red Angus?"

I had to admit all these vears I thought Angus cattle meant they were of a distinct breed that were always black in color.

I hope there are other farm women who didn't know this. I would feel much better if I were not the only one who had been living farm life all these years in such ignorance.

There is an old adage that says, "Ignorance is bliss." Maybe that is why I have been so completely happy here at the farm. I would

# Your Five Cents Worth

Lincoln, Neb. Now that God has been ejected from the schools, many people are wondering when the burning of Bibles will start. It has been recently noted that certain evidence in some courts has been altered or falsified, also. In several recent cases in which victims of assaults had to have from 10 to 35 stitches taken to close wounds and had some broken bones, the assailants were charged with intent to do bodily harm. Damage that requires extended medical treatment is more than "intent." It is actual damage.

Biblical laws state that when one individual injured another, the assailant is bound to pay the injured for the actual damage done. If it were only intent, the victim would be free from damage.

It is shocking to know that false evidence is being presented in courts. One would believe that people would be afraid to defy God's laws, but apparently they are not. In the event it can be proven that God does not exist, then this so-called civilized world will be lost forever. OBSERVER

### Consolidation

Lincoln, Neb. I see that the school boards of some of Lancaster County's unaccredited high schools are trying to get the Lincoln schools and University High to refuse tuition students from their districts. I fail to see what this has to do with consolidation.

I think that is just a smokescreen. Some of these districts have no intention of giving up their small high schools. Consolidation won't OFF THE RECORD take place until the Legislature makes it mandatory. Why should those students

who realize they must have the background of an acsearch in the government credited high school education in order to realize their future ambitions be deprived of it as long as they are willing to pay the approximately \$540 yearly tuition out of their

This action to try to force these students to attend these poor high schools reminds me of the Berlin situation. Why don't they make concentration camps out of each district, build walls and mount machine guns to keep these captive students in? These "wayward" students will have no effect on consolidation if these districts are really sincere. I worked for consolidation of southeast Lancaster County before and I firmly believe in it. But it was turned down. in 'papyrus-back'."

Consolidation is at least 10 years away. People have to long regular session, the govwake up first, and too many ernor has had to call the are asleep.

tried to get a better education for the Walton highschoolers. Do they want it? I have gone through the fire of lies and slander about myself and my family to the recent vandalism, robbery and brutal killing of our family watch-dog at our country home. But I will still beat the drums and wave the flag of truth.

The Walton district is in the best position of any of the county high schools. Close to Lincoln, Waverly and Eagle, they could close the disapproved high school at Walton and send their students to any of these good schools for about half what it costs at this disapproved high school.

So I hope Lincoln will not turn its back on these students. Until consolidation is an accomplished fact, until it has been voted in by the people in the districts, Lincoln is their only hope.

Mrs. H. F. WELLS, Sr.

### Faith Shaken

governor.

have lived in Nebraska, it has been my privilege to see representative government

Now after an unusually Legislature back into special For several years I have session to correct a number of budgetary mistakes and to reconsider certain time interest rate laws found to be unconstitutional by the state's supreme court. To this amateur on legislative matters, it would seem possible that the Legislature's "fiscal agent' might well have called attention to said budgetary mistakes. And I wonder, also, why not have an authority on the state's constitutional provisions examine any and all new proposed legislation for any element or possible elements of unconstitutionality? I am, however, very much opposed to an possible prejudgment on any legislation by the state's supreme court, any of its members or its agents.

Suffice it is to say that there are certain aspects of the present Legislature's actions that have shaken my hitherto strong support of the state's non-partisan and assumedly non-political present unicameral legislative

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many legislatures, both bicameral and unicameral, come and go, but none has disturbed my belief in truly so much as has the Legislature of the current biennium. Too many of the present Legislature are, it seems to me, seeking to become members of the Congress or

Lincoln, Neb.

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### During the many years I Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of the officers and members of the Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents, we want to express our thanks to The Star for the excellent coverage of our 56th annual convention held in Lincoln recently. The courtesies and cooperation extended by The Star staff were wonderful to behold.

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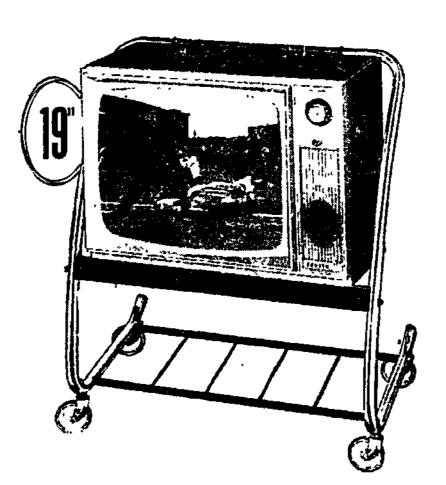
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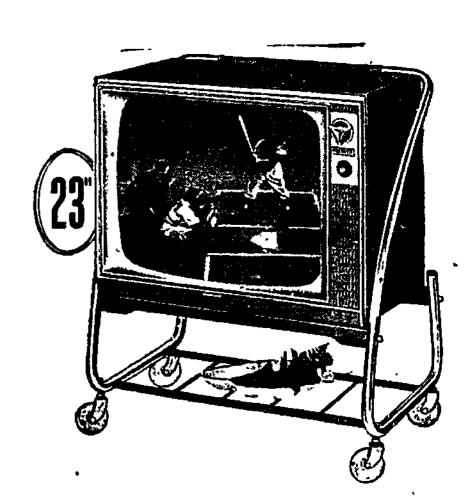
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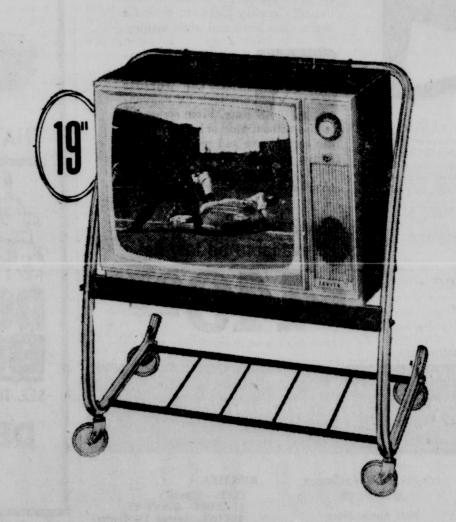
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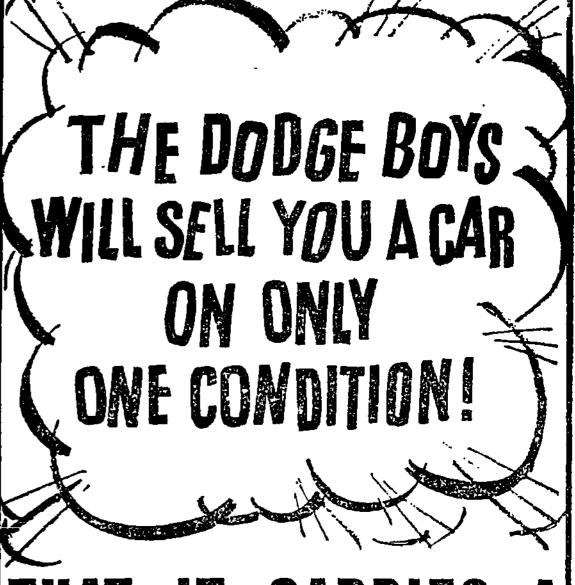
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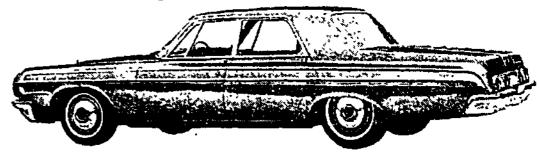
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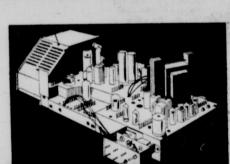
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But this did not bar informal conversation about future prospects and it was reported that the governor got no immediate encouragement in one situation where he is seeking help. Kuchel Wants Time

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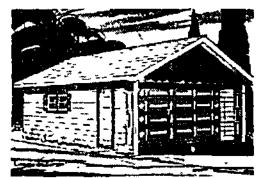
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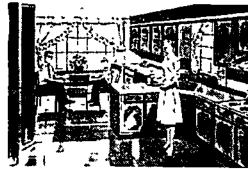
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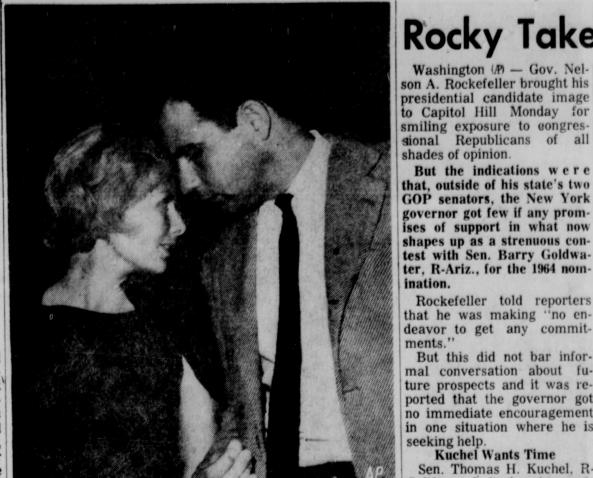
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With the council deadlocked, it was agreed to turn the issue over to the NATO secre- succeeding Jerry Hile, who Richard E. Skold, 56, of 335 tariat for further study. It resigned. Hile is moving to Ministers in December.

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County 4-H achievement will Tuesday, Ball will head the be held Friday night at the U.S. delegation at a two-day Parrish Hall in Shelby. An- session of the Council of Minnouncements of county and isters of the 22-member Orstate award winners for 1963 ganization for Economic Cowill be made during the operation and Development



TELLS OF CUBA TRAVEL

John R. Glenn, a Bloomington, Ind., lawyer, talks with his wife in the hearing room Monday after testifying at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing. Glenn freely acknowledged belief in the teachings of Leon Trotsky in his testimony. He told of taking part in the student trip to Cuba last summer and said the United States had forced him and his wife to cut short their travels last month and return home against their will. They had gone on to Europe and North Africa after leaving Cuba.

### **Haupt Heads Chamber**

Sidney (A) — Ed Haupt has moved from first vice president to president of the Sidney Chamber of Commerce,

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shades of opinion.

governor got few if any prom-

ises of support in what now

Rockefeller told reporters

that he was making "no en-

deavor to get any commit-

But this did not bar infor-

mal conversation about fu-

ture prospects and it was re-

ported that the governor got no immediate encouragement

in one situation where he is

**Kuchel Wants Time** 

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-

Calif., made it clear he wants more time to consult with

home-state associates before

deciding whether to head a

Rockefeller delegate slate in

the California presidential pri-

Accompanied by his attrac-

tive wife, the former Margar-

etta "Happy" Murphy, the

governor glad-handed through

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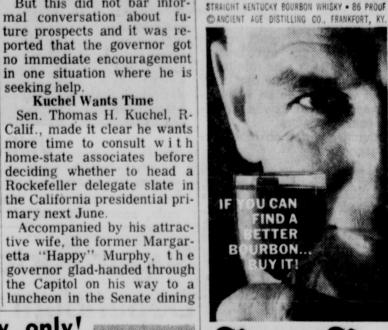
Rocky Takes His Campaign Up To Capitol F Washington (A) — Gov. Nel-room arranged by Sens Ja-one of these, Sen. Gordon favorite-son candidate, alson A. Rockefeller brought his cob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Allott, R-Colo., was asked if though there is strong sentito Capitol Hill Monday for cans.

Senate minority leader Evsional Republicans of all erett M. Dirksen of Illinois dropped in to pay his respects. But the indications were

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, senator expects to become a lege granted to governors. that, outside of his state's two R-Maine, who has said she is GOP senators, the New York considering entering the March New Hampshire presidential primary as a "third test with Sen. Barry Goldwa- choice" between Rockefeller and Goldwater, made a speter, R-Ariz., for the 1964 nomcial trip to shake hands with

> the governor and his wife. One by one, other GOP senators came to the table to exchange greetings.

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asked him to vote for him at ter. next year's convention.

presidential candidate image Keating, New York Republi- the New York governor had ment in his state for Goldwa-

Later Rockefeller spent 10 'No but if he had, I'd have minutes in the Senate chamasked him to vote for me," ber while members were con-Allott replied. The Colorado sidering legislation, a privi-

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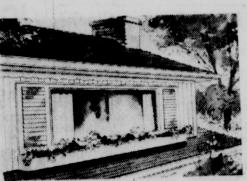
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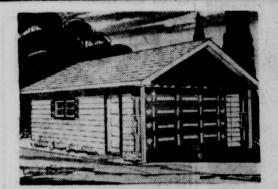
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Revisions Proposed In Lincoln's Traffic Code

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and conservationist, died unexpectedly at his home Monday. He had been in poor heart seizure.

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Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Cozad Methodist Church.

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Generally Acceptable Attorney Don Marti, representing the Lancaster County ommendations, the council Major amendment was a Mobile Homes Association, "grandfather clause" recog- said the new code is generally

> He requested a grandfather clause on miminum space re-

Introduced. First Reading
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from 44th to 45th.
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Blyd.

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dinances:

Clause Added

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through access roads was re-

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Several trailer court owners

spoke on the measure, largely

to object to a new minimum

space requirement, that they

said would prove an econom-

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Council action on other or-

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All council members were

Service Road

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duct congestion" and "cut 20

minutes off the traffic back-

light.'

### UNDERNEATH, A FIREPLUG

However, he pointed out, a

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acre, Weihing said.

Water spouts from sheared off fire plug Monday in Racine, Wis. Car's driver lost control and, first, rammed a barricade; second, sheared off the fire plug,

and, third, stopped against tree. Driver, trapped in front seat when car hit tree, was pried from car and taken to hospital.

# Sugar Factory's Fate Dependent On '64 Crop

... Improved Yields Possible, Says NU Specialist

of Adjustments from several code sections.

—relating to Planning Commission, to provide that a commission member may also hold membership on the Board of Zoning Appeals. (Corrective ordinance to conform to what has been the practice.) Adopted. Third Reading —Water District 621 for Leighton Ave. from 72nd to 74th.

—Water District 623 for Colby from 70th to 72nd.

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—Accepting plat of Taylor Park Addi-Lexington - People of the problems involved in applying to add a million or more dol-ladmitted, but these also can chased for a watchdog. lars to their income or else be resolved.

nual corn meeting sponsored gated fields, he said. present for the regular meetby the Dawson County Extension Service and the Univer- specially designed spray

The threatened industry is able job. If this plane were sugar beets. Weihing said offi- to be used, the problem then cials of the American Crystal would become one of organiz-Sugar Company had told him ing the beet growers of the that they would be forced to valley to contract for use of derson parents of close their sugar factory in the plane. Grand Island if next year's beet crop in the area is as swer to which could still furthpoor as it was this year.

Mayor Dean Petersen Mon-The Grand Island factory is the oldest continuously operating sugar factory in the United beets with the same respect work huntiday authorized the closing of the "south service road" at the O Street Viaduct to speed States. up turning traffic at 9th and

"Results of three years of testing show that beet grow-Traffic Engineer Robert ers can increase their yield Holsinger said that the clos- an average of five tons dur- While sugar beets are more ryn, 17, had intended to feed ing of the service road would ing the next year and have a permit unrestricted right substantial increase in sugar turns off the viaduet for trafpercentage," Weihing said.

"Such an increase with nor- better than with corn, acre closed," he said, "right turns would result in an additional from the viaduct south on 9th million dollar return to pro-ducers," he said. "This would make the sugar beet industry profitable both to the farmer, the processor, and to business plots near Grand Island.

as a whole." One of the problems producers in the area face is Cercospora leaf spot, Weihing said, a fungus disease which cuts both yield and sugar con-

tent of the beets. It was the seriousness of from 13.02 to 14.58%. this problem in the area that resulted in Weihing and other NU scientists being called in three years ago to try to

find an answer. The Extension specialists have been working closely with American Crystal Sugar

The company not only wants to save its Grand Island plant, but has indicated a willingness to increase its present contracted acreage from 10,000 to 15,000 and expand its factory, if production can be brought to a profitable

Proper use of knowledge now available can turn the lide, Weihing said.

Main Feature Clock State: "The Incredible Jour-ney," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Joyo: "30 Years of Fun," 7:15. 'Gldget Goes To Rome," 8:40. Stuart: "Twilight of Honor," 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Bye Bye Birdie," 7:40. "Notorlous Landlady." 9:45. Last complete show, 8:30.

### Woodstock, Iil. (49 - A fourmonth-old boy was attacked Central Platte Valley have the needed four or five appliand chewed to death Monday only one crop year in which cations of fungicide, Weihing by an 80-pound sled dog, pur-

Malemute. Woodstock Police Chief George Meyers said the dog, named Jack, squeezed through the door of the garage where it was kenneled and dragged the baby from the front seat

derson, parents of the infant Another problem, the anler increase the average pro-

house for something, leaving Corn is king in the area, he ajar the front door of the auto said, and gets first call for while the baby rested on the both water and cultivation. seat. Henderson's wife, Kathdrought resistant than corn, the baby during the drive.

With the service road mal acreage for that area for acre. This is because beets captured it said he had to give it two tranquilizer shots To illustrate the value of to handle it. proper care of beets. Weihing

charged Navy veteran, said he wanted to put the dog to Beet production in the area death. "I don't want to take has been running around 14 the chance of this happening tons to the acre with sugar again," he said.

Helsinki (A) - Finnish Pres-

crease of six tons per acre ident Urho Kekkonen, who and a jump in sugar content bagged four elk last fall, has been invited to go hunting The gross income figure for with Premier Khrushchev latthe untreated control plot was er this month in the woods \$162.61 per acre, while the around Moscow, officials anplot treated with Maneb nounced.







### Big Sled Dog **Chews Small** Boy To Death

lose an industry, Dr. John Weihing. University of Nebraska Extension plant pathobraska Extension plant p logist said here Monday night. The problem here is using mauled and bitten more than He addressed the 12th an- ground equipment in irri- a dozen times by the Alaskan

Mr. and Mrs. James Hen-

were preparing to leave to drive to the hunting lodge near Alden, Ill., where Henderson works as a dog trainer and hunting guide, Chief Meyers They had returned to the

the following of recommended The Malemute was impoundcultural practices can pay off ed for rabies tests after the

Henderson, a recently dis-

Testing only for leaf spot They'll Hunt in Woods





# 9th Sunday Law Order Issued By Judge Here

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**Jerry Lewis** 

Dec. 14.

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much better to call a halt to

start some time in the fu-

"bomb" in video circles.

Lewis' office said:

regarding its format.

Lancaster District Judge
Bartlett Boyles Monday issued a ninth restraining order enjoining officials from
enforcing the Sunday and Police Chief Jo
seph Carroll. enforcing the Sunday closing The petition asks that LB710 law. The latest order affects which prohibits the sale

of certain commodities or Judge Boyles set Dec. 5 for Sunday, be declared vold.

hearing on a temporary in-Hearing on similar petition junction sult filed Monday by filed by Knight's Family Harold C. Wagey. Named defendants are Gov. Store and Donmar Pharmac will also be held Dec- 5.

Frank Morrison, Atty. Gen. Judge Boyles has contin Clarence Meyer, County Atty. ued restraining orders issued for Four-Star Drug, Skagway the QP Store, Bradfield Drug Family Drug and Allen's Al **Quitting Show** 

He is expected to rule or the continued cases after re ceiving all briefs from attor neys for the various firms.

### Lewis announced Monday that CAR, TRUCK HIT; he and the American Broadcasting Co. will discontinue OMAHAN KILLED the comedian's two-hour week-Omaha (P-Clarence J

ly television show, effective O'Donnell, 70, was killed Mon day when his car and a truck collided in Omaha. Police said "Despite a firm 40-week that O'Donnell's car veered commitment, the network has into the lane of the truck granted Lewis' request to driven by Thomas C. Haite withdraw the show due to ex- 24, Omaha. treme differences of opinion The death was the 302nd

Nebraska traffic fatality of Lewis said that since the the year, compared to 351 or differences of opinion had lit-Nov. 18 last year. tle chance of being solved in the immediate future, it is

### **Burton Granted Leave** Sidney (49 - Lyle Burton

the show and make a fresh assistant agricultural agent for Cheyenne County, has been granted a six-month critical reaction contributed leave of absence to go on acto the demise of the show live duty with the Air Nation James Michael Henderson which had been labeled a al Guard, stationed at San Antonio, Tex.



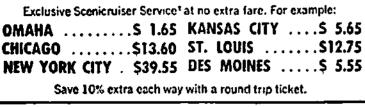


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Several revisions in Lin- City Council with final read-

The two major changes involve pedestrian right of way and racing on the streets, according to city officials.

One would give the pedestrian the right of way when within two feet of entering a like two several code sections.

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Nebraska: "Some Kind of A Nut," 1:00, 4:20, 7:45, "This Sport-ing Life," 2:05, 5:30, 8:50.

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acre, Weihing said.

Water spouts from sheared off fire plug Monday in Racine, Wis. Car's driver lost control and, first, rammed a barricade; second, sheared off the fire plug,

and, third, stopped against tree. Driver, trapped in front seat when car hit tree, was pried from car and taken to hospital.

# Sugar Factory's Fate Dependent On '64 Crop Chews Small

.. Improved Yields Possible, Says NU Specialist

Lexington — People of the problems involved in applying Central Platte Valley have the needed four or five applionly one crop year in which cations of fungicide, Weihing by an 80-pound sled dog, purto add a million or more dol- admitted, but these also can chased for a watchdog. lars to their income or else be resolved. lose an industry, Dr. John The fungicide must be ap- died in the Woodstock Mem-Weihing, University of Ne- plied with a high pressure orial Hospital emergency braska Extension plant patho- sprayer to be most effective. room shortly after he was logist said here Monday night. The problem here is using mauled and bitten more than

nual corn meeting sponsored gated fields, he said. present for the regular meet- by the Dawson County Extension Service and the University of Nebraska.

The threatened industry is able job. If this plane were sugar beets. Weihing said offi- to be used, the problem then cials of the American Crystal would become one of organiz-Sugar Company had told him ing the beet growers of the that they would be forced to valley to contract for use of close their sugar factory in the plane. Grand Island if next year's Another problem, the andrive to the hunting lodge near beet crop in the area is as swer to which could still furthpoor as it was this year. er increase the average pro-

"Results of three years of Holsinger said that the clos- an average of five tons during of the service road would ing the next year and have a drought resistant than corn, the baby during the drive. permit unrestricted right substantial increase in sugar

'Such an increase with nor-"With the service road mal acreage for that are a make the sugar beet industry He said the peak hour num- profitable both to the farmer,

> One of the problems producers in the area face is Cercospora leaf spot, Weihing content as low as 11 per cent. said, a fungus disease which

and a jump in sugar content It was the seriousness of plained. "The road will be this problem in the area that from 13.02 to 14.58%. er NU scientists being called in three years ago to try to find an answer.

The Extension specialists have been working closely with American Crystal Sugar Company.

The company not only wants to save its Grand Island plant, but has indicated a willingness to increase its present contracted acreage from 10,000 to 15,000 and expand its factory, if production can be brought to a profitable

Proper use of knowledge now available can turn the tide, Weihing said.

The fungicide Maneb does a good job of controlling the leaf spot, he said, and a German-developed chemical promises to do an even better job if it can be cleared to use in this country.

There are still mechanical

Main Feature Clock State: "The Incredible Jour-ney," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Joyo: "30 Years of Fun," 7:15. 'Gidget Goes To Rome," 8:40.

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Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Bye Birdie," 7:40. "Notorious lady," 9:45. Last complete

"Cry For Happy,"

# Big Sled Dog Boy To Death

Woodstock, Ill. (A) - A fourmonth-old boy was attacked and chewed to death Monday

James Michael Henderson He addressed the 12th anground equipment in irrial a dozen times by the Alaskan Malemute. However, he pointed out, a

Woodstock Police Chief George Meyers said the dog, named Jack, squeezed through the door of the garage where it was kenneled and dragged the baby from the front seat of the family auto. Mr. and Mrs. James Hen-

derson, parents of the infant were preparing to leave to Alden, Ill., where Henderson The Grand Island factory is duction, Weihing said, is to hunting guide, Chief Meyers They had returned to the

house for something, leaving Corn is king in the area, he ajar the front door of the auto testing show that beet grow-said, and gets first call for while the baby rested on the Traffic Engineer Robert ers can increase their yield both water and cultivation. seat. Henderson's wife, Kath-While sugar beets are more ryn, 17, had intended to feed the following of recommended The Malemute was impound-

cultural practices can pay off ed for rabies tests after the better than with corn, acre attack. The veterinarian who for acre. This is because beets captured it said he had to give it two tranquilizer shots To illustrate the value of to handle it. proper care of beets, Weihing

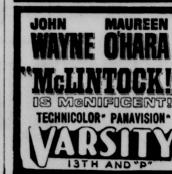
Henderson, a recently discharged Navy veteran, said he wanted to put the dog to Beet production in the area death. "I don't want to take has been running around 14 the chance of this happening tons to the acre with sugar again," he said.

### They'll Hunt In Woods

Helsinki (A) - Finnish President Urho Kekkonen, who bagged four elk last fall, has been invited to go hunting The gross income figure for with Premier Khrushchev latthe untreated control plot was er this month in the woods \$162.61 per acre, while the around Moscow, officials anplot treated with Maneb nounced.







### 9th Sunday Law Order Issued By Judge Here Lancaster District Judge | Paul Douglas, Sheriff Merle Bartlett Boyles Monday is- Karnopp, City Atty. Ralph

der enjoining officials from seph Carroll.

Wagey Drug Co. Judge Boyles set Dec. 5 for Sunday, be declared void. hearing on a temporary injunction suit filed Monday by Harold C. Wagey.

Named defendants are Gov. Frank Morrison, Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer, County Atty.

### **Jerry Lewis Quitting Show** On Television

Hollywood (UPI)-Jerry Lewis announced Monday that CAR, TRUCK HIT; he and the American Broadthe comedian's two-hour weekly television show, effective Dec. 14.

Lewis' office said:

withdraw the show due to ex- 24, Omaha. treme differences of opinion regarding its format.

Lewis said that since the differences of opinion had little chance of being solved in the immediate future, it is much better to call a halt to the show and make a fresh ture.'

which had been labeled a al Guard, stationed at San "bomb" in video circles.

sued a ninth restraining or- Nelson and Police Chief Jo-

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Hearing on similar petitions filed by Knight's F a m i l y Store and Donmar Pharmacy

will also be held Dec. 5. Judge Boyles has continued restraining orders issued for Four-Star Drug, Skagway, the QP Store, Bradfield Drug, Family Drug and Allen's Al-

He is expected to rule on the continued cases after receiving all briefs from attorneys for the various firms.

# casting Co. will discontinue OMAHAN KILLED

Omaha (A)-Clarence J. O'Donnell, 70, was killed Mon-In a formal announcement, day when his car and a truck collided in Omaha. Police said "Despite a firm 40-week that O'Donnell's car veered commitment, the network has into the lane of the truck granted Lewis' request to driven by Thomas C. Haite,

The death was the 302nd Nebraska traffic fatality of the year, compared to 351 on Nov. 18 last year.

### **Burton Granted Leave**

Sidney (A) - Lyle Burton; start some time in the fu- assistant agricultural agent for Cheyenne County, has Low-ratings and withering been granted a six-month critical reaction contributed leave of absence to go on acto the demise of the show tive duty with the Air Nation-Antonio, Tex.

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New Addition hear 31st and Proneers.

—creating sewer district for Valley View Addition near 31st and Pioneers.

—creating storm sewer district for 34th from Calvert to Stockwell and Stockwell from 33rd to 34th.

—vacating portions of 13th, University Ave, and Avery Ave, on the University of Nebraska campus.

—relating to the Board of Zoning Appeals, to delete former name of Board of Adjustments from several code sections. One would give the pedestrian the right of way when within two feet of entering a

crosswalk, except at intersections otherwise controlled by automatic signals or a

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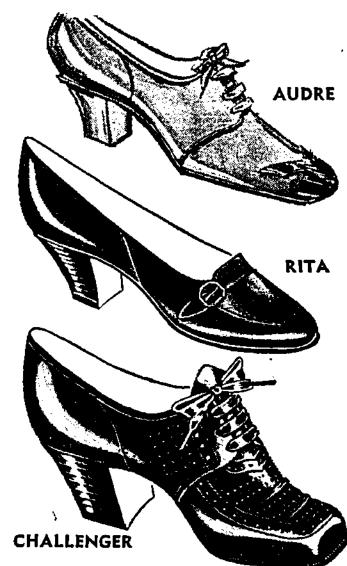
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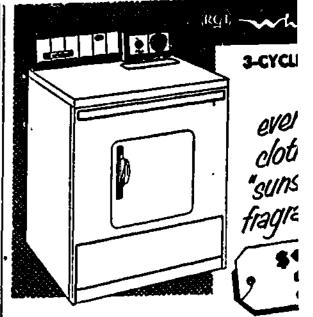
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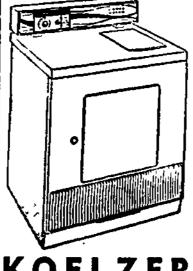
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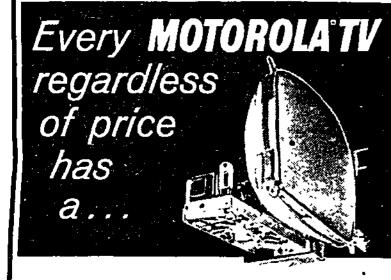
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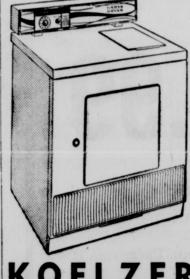
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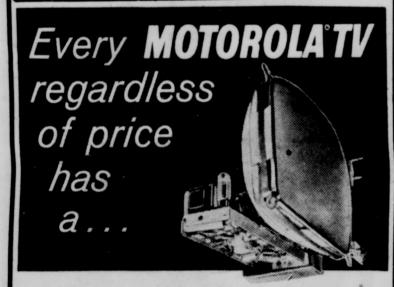
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The annual vocational guidance conference, sponsored by the Nebraska Conference of the Methodist Church, will be held at the Nebraska Center Friday and Saturday.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Durwood Fleming, president of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.

Purpose of the conference, according to the Rev. Warren Swartz, chairman of the Nebraska Conference Vocations Committee, is to stress the need for church-related vocations, and to encourage youths to let every vocation be a Christian vocation.

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The annual vocational guidance conference, sponsored by the Nebraska Conference of the Methodist Church, will be held at the Nebraska Center Friday and Saturday.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Durwood Fleming, president of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.

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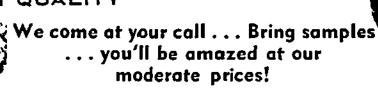
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Miss Betty Leavitt who was frocked in pale blue brocade fashioned with a bell skirt in the after-five length. A Dior bow of the brocade held her brow veil, and she carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Ewen as best man, and seating the guests were David McEwen, brother of the bridegroom, and Max Cory. The bride chose white Chan-Leavitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Leavitt, and

tilly lace and delustered satin for her wedding gown. The lace-over-satin bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and long sleeves, and the satin skirt, in the daytime length, was caught into controlled fullness at the slim waist. Her illusion veil was held by a satin pillbox cap, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid encircled with pink sweetheart roses.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. Mc-Ewen and his bride will make their home at 4204 So. 49th.

### We Hear That

A son, Michael Lee, was born on Friday, Nov. 8, to Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Thomas of Kokomo, Ind., formerly of Lincoln. Young Mr. Thomas has a two year-old brother, Steven Bradley, and his paternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas of Lincoln. Mrs. Thomas left Lincoln last Saturday to visit her son, an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, and his family for several weeks.

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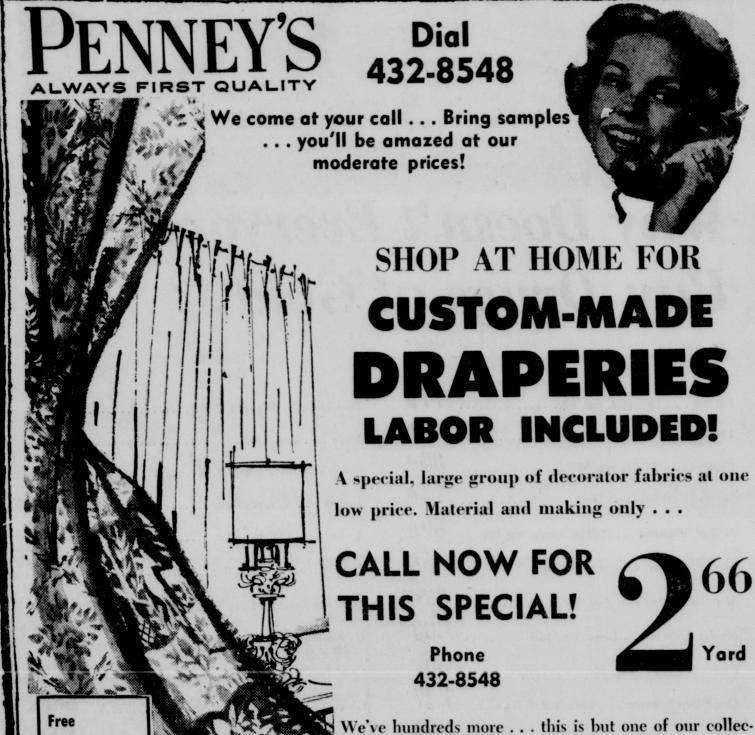
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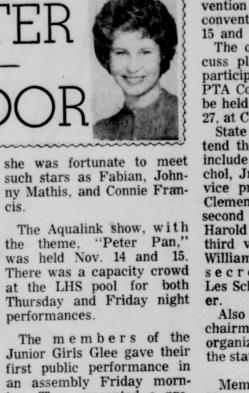
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Jeri Adam, a senior at I'll close now, but not LHS, has just returned from without wishing lots of luck a trip to Hollywood. She won to all the guys participating this trip through a write-in in the approaching winter contest. While in Hollywood, sports season.

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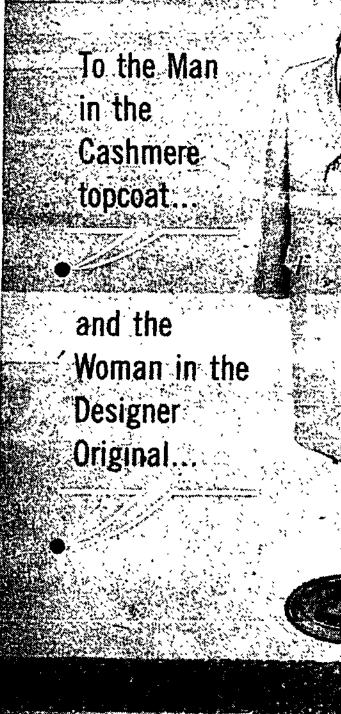
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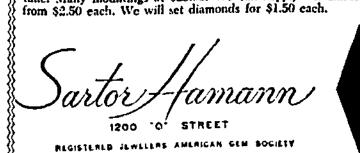
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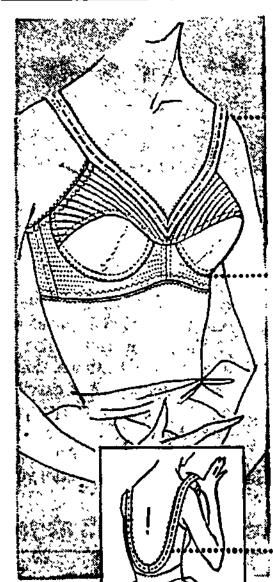




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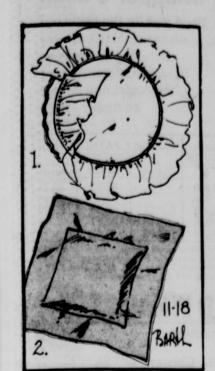
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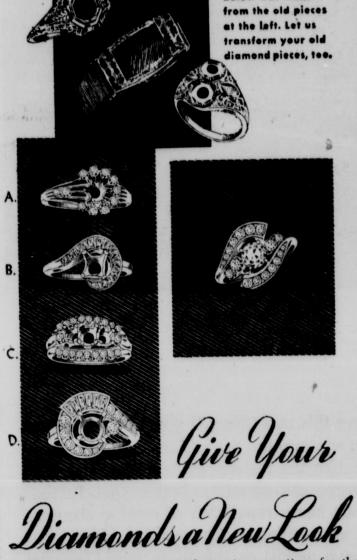
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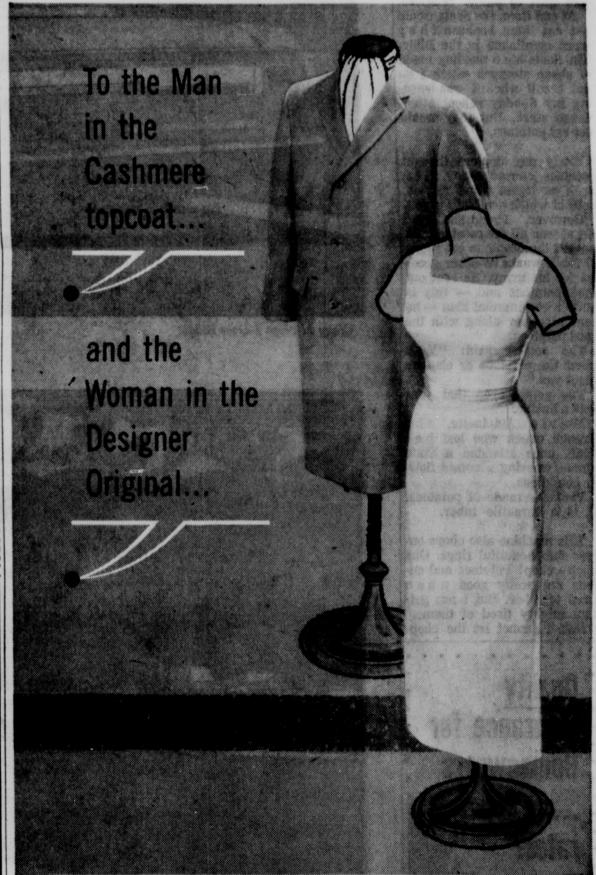
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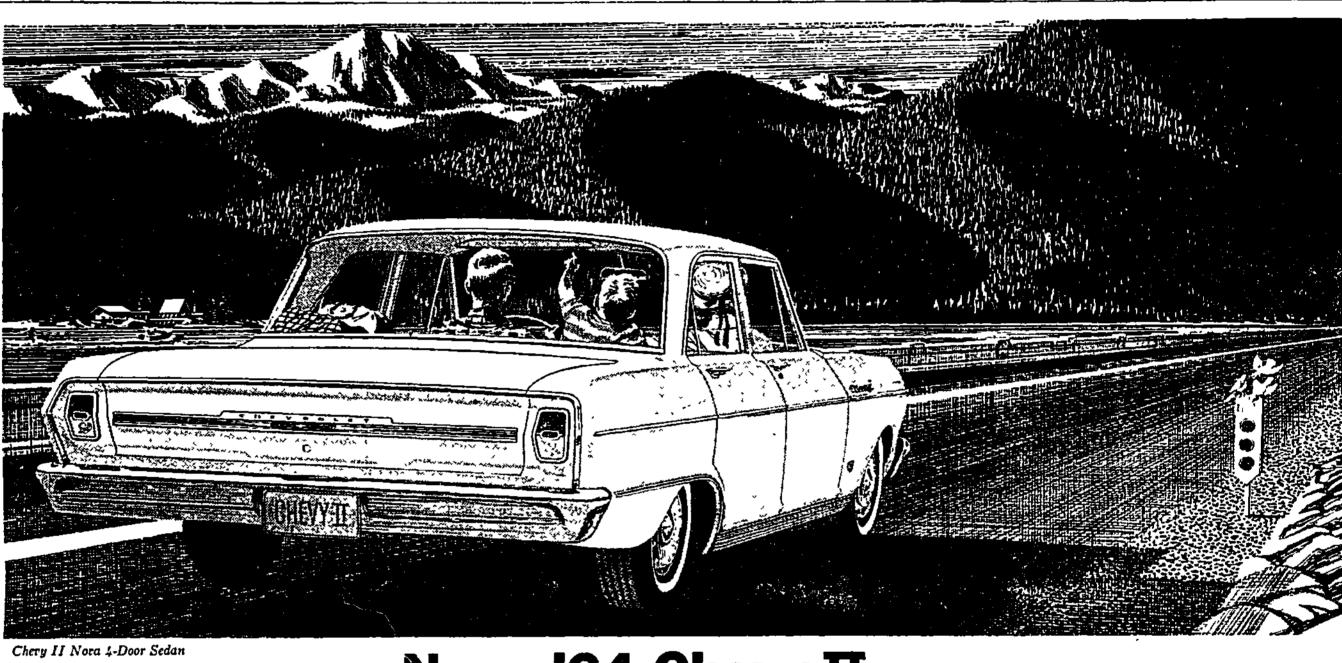
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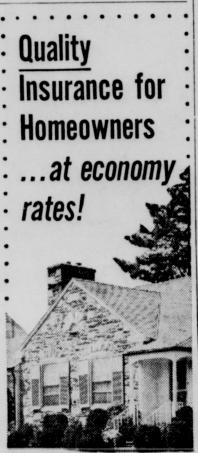
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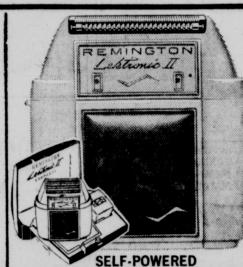
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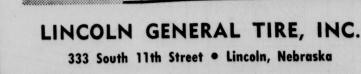
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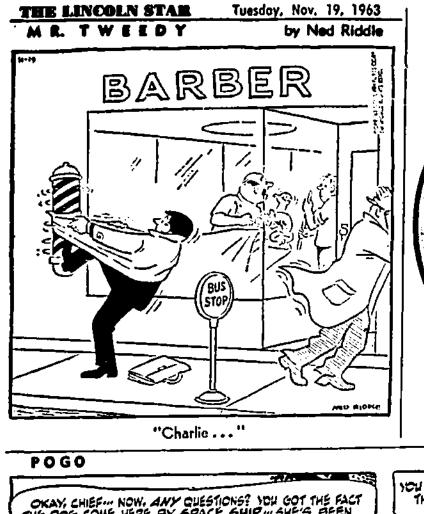
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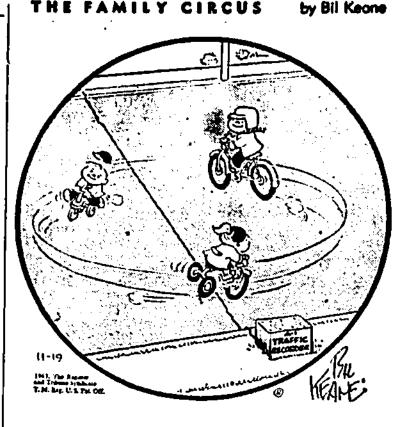
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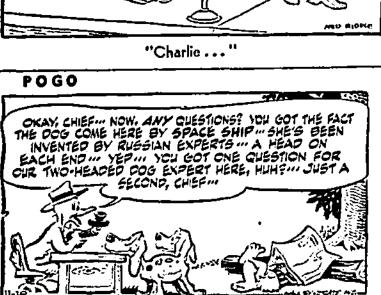
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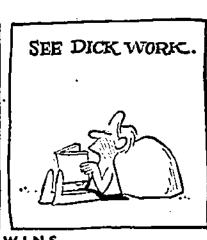










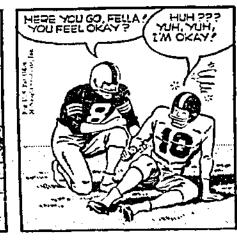


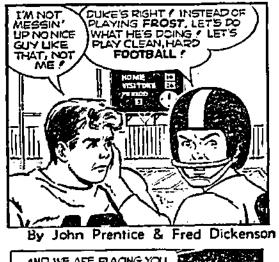




By Ed Strops





















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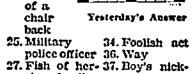
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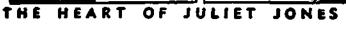
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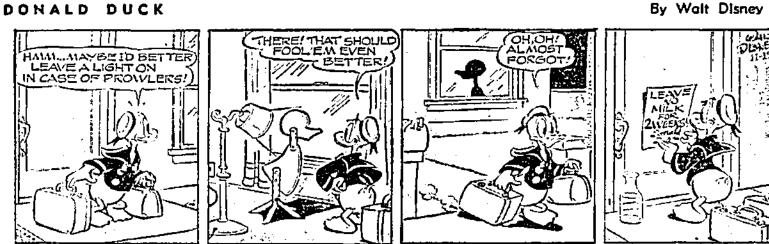
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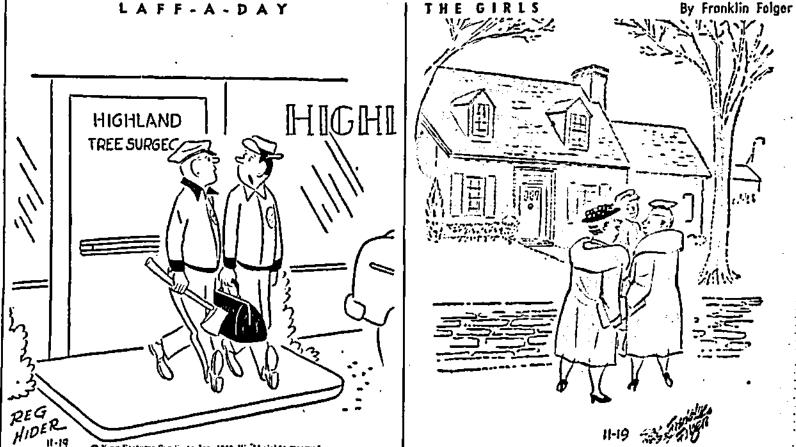












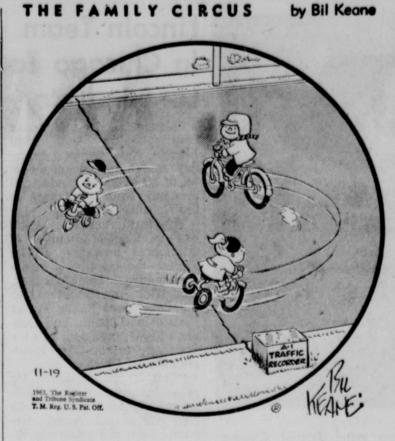
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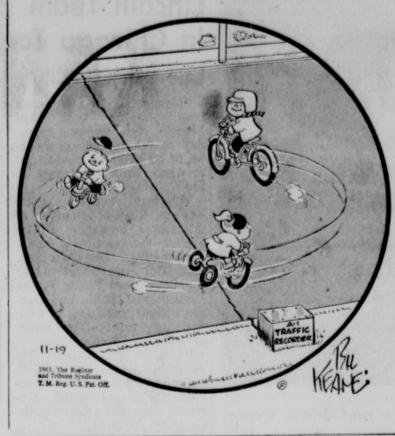
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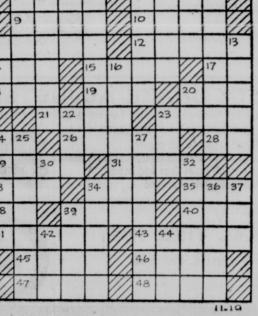
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake CHECK, NOW GIVE ITTO MESTRAIGHT. DID BILLY COOPER ENGINEER THIS LITTLE COFFEE KLATCH FOR THE PURPOSE OF YOU FRANKLY TALKING ME OUT OF







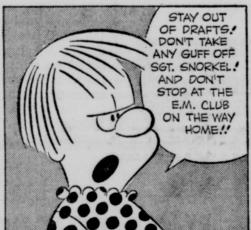




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BEETLE BAILEY







DONALD DUCK

HMM...MAYBE I'D BETTER LEAVE A LIGHT ON IN CASE OF PROWLERS



By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER

MAGGIE, WHAT'S A FOUR-LETTER WORD MEANING A SLENDER-ASK HER BODIED, SEMI-AQUATIC, WEASEL-LIKE MAMMAL? WHY DON'T BUT I DOUBT YOU ASK IF SHE'LL BE AUNT MAGGIE? THAT'S EASY, ANY HELP-MAYBE SHE DEAR --WOULD KNOW





LAFF-A-DAY



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# COLAVITO PEDDLED TO KANSAS CITY

### -BLOCK'S REPORT SOBERS FANS-

# 'We're Going After Them,' Says Coach

Star Sports Editor

Quarterback luncheon.

Bob Devancy in speaking of dience he had trouble telling vancy cracked. Oklahoma brought the crowd the first team from the sec-

hearts of Husker fans.

ond unit on the OU squad.

Shields Stars the trip to the Orange Bowl s weep for a touchdown," on New Year's Day.

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But before enthusiasm ter to save him for us. And r would be to save him for us. the bench in the fourth quarreached a peak, NU assistant what happens? His replace he try some other kind of coach King Block delivered ment, Larry Brown, takes ov-the scouting report on the er and becomes the Sooners Sooners - a report that be- leading ground gainer for the

Devaney said he was hope-

# Closed Workouts May Be In Store For NU

pare this week for the crucial expressed disappointment in coach continued. end Tony Jeter.

Devaney lauded tackle Bob No. 1 right end spot this week.

Block's report caused De-ful that quarterback Dennis vancy to quip, "I'm glad you Claridge and fullback R u d y A promise out-did the jokes didn't say any more. I was Johnson would be ready to go on the audience reaction me-ter Monday at the weekly Ne-self." braska Extra Point Club The Husker assistant who not saving them last week.

scouted the Sooners in their "If I had played them Sat-The promise, "We're going 13-3 win over Missouri Sat- urday, the humane society after them," by NU coach urday told the luncheon au- would have been on me," De-

Kiffin May Return

The Husker coach said chances were good that tackle everything we've got," Devaney said in speaking of Saturday's showdown clash for the Big Eight title and a touchdown and his other Health Center Monday and for the Big Eight title and a touchdown and his other Health Center Monday and for the Big Eight title and a touchdown and his other Health Center Monday and for the Big Eight title and a touchdown and his other Health Center Monday and for the Big Eight title and the show with his pass interpolation. probably would be ready.

"We know this is the best a lot of national patterns of the continued. "We must play am's ankle in a cast. "If anyone had told me that ers are capable of and we urday," Block exclaimed. at this point with Claridge must eliminate any mistakes."

Then they put Grisham on missing three games and the continuous countries are capable of and we urday," Block exclaimed.

In looking back at the Okla-homa State game, the Husker boss refused to blame complacency as a factor in the OSU surge in the final quar-

"Complacency had nothing to do with it," Devancy said. "Oklahoma State just got its The nation's only major all-scored Duke in momentum going and played winning eleven easily retained Saturday, 38-25. better ball than we did in the fourth quarter.

outs since Bob Devaney took McNulty for their efforts terrific advantage over them over the Huskers as they pre- against Oklahoma State but going into the game," the NU BAUER TAPPED

He pointed out that Okla- FOR ORIOLES? Devaney began toying with "We were very disappointed homa State's starting lineup the idea Monday and indicat- with Jeter's showing Satur- matched Nebraska's for exed that if some way could be day." Devaney noted. found to put the practices The Husker coach said Dick ers then lost two key performunder wraps the step would Callahan would be moved up ers — Bob Hohn and John to alternate with Jeter at the Kirby - early in the contest.

### Blind Kids Will Attend

Just about everyone will nounce it." et to see the Nebraska-Okla- Bauer coached third base The Sooners defeated Misor on television.

blind children will get a son. chance to sit in the stadium The news-Post story said Notre Dame, retained fourth middle. and get the "feel" of the con-test.

Bauer has been the leading place by a slight margin over candidate for the manager's Pitt, 305 points to 287.

The children are from the State School for the Blind at Louis Cardinal farm director, points came seventh-place guests of the Lincoln Jaycees job 12 days ago. and will sit in a specially protected area behind one of the end zones.

They will be provided with transistor radios, enabling them to follow accounts of the game as well as absorb the National Association of Intertransistor radios, enabling atmosphere.

Another treat is in store for the handicapped youngsters semi-finals in its football play- 0 and Southwest Texas State, prior to the game when they'll off. meet with coach Bob Devaney and his players before lunch.

### Sooner Contest To Be Televised

Football fans in Lincoln. Grand Island, Omaha and Oklahoma City will be able to view the Oklahoma-Nebraska game Saturday on tele-

The sellout game will be telecast into homes in the Lincoln and Grand Island areas by KOLN-TV and KGIN-TV. Closed circuit television will carry the game into Omaha's Civic Auditorium and to closed circuit screens in Oklahoma City.

NCAA permission was necessary-and was gainedbefore the game could be tele-

### Injuries Slowing Cowan, Grisham

Norman, Okla (2) - Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson said Monday halfback Jackie Cowan probably won't be able to play against Nebraska in Lincoln Saturday and fullback Jim Grisham won't be up to par.

Cowan suffered a twisted and bruised knee in Oklahoma's 13-3 victory over Missouri Saturday. Grisham, who sprained an ankle in the Iowa State game Nov. 9, played most of the first half against Missouri but the injury began bothering him and he sat out the second half.

"Grisham is a little worse than at this time last week and probably won't be able



ENGINEERING STUDENT . . . Grisham eyes stack of books collected by librarian wife Sharon.

# Longhorns Still First; Nebraska Remains 10th

SOONERS DROP NOTCH IN AP POLL in during 1961.

college football team Monday. Texas didn't get. Navy out- theses, season records and Lumpe are 30 years old.

The nation's only major all-scored Duke in a wild game points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

"Heavy Price"

its top spot in the Associated Press poll. Coach Darrell Royal's Cot-

Baltimore &-The Baltimore Orioles will name coach Hank Bauer as manager within the next 24 hours, the Balti-locked by Rice, 14-14. more News-Post reported londay. changes in the top ten rank-When asked about the reings from last week's list.

port, general manager Lee Pittsburgh, impressive in a MacPhail said: "When we do 28-0 rout of Army Saturday, have a manager, we will an-climbed a notch to fifth place dropping Oklahoma to sixth.

job since Eddie Stanky, St. Nebraska City. They will be turned thumbs down on the Alabama 222, Illinois 180, Au-

burn 117 and Nebraska 59.

Behind Oklahoma's 254

There were only two

defeated and untied for the Emporia Kan., 10-0; Kearney, But now the selection com- Clark Ore, 8-0; and Central mittee is stalled. Among the Washington State, 9-0.

### **BONFIRE VIGIL**

to practice," Wilkinson said. NU pep rally. (Staff Photo by Harald Dreimanis)

ing only a victory over Texas of the 51 sports writers and measure of Wisconsin, 17-7, manager Pat Friday, in an-A&M Thanksgiving Day for broadcasters in this week's Auburn blanked Georgia, 14-0 nouncing the swap, said he is league's most durable players. their first unbeaten and untied poll and received 503 points to and Nebraska defeated Okla-season in 43 years, extended 423 for second-ranked Navy. homa State, 20-16. confident Colavito can stage in le began the 1963 season hav-a comeback next season and ing played in 422 straight

Texas won its ninth straight game, defeating Texas Christian, 17-0, last Saturday.

Not since 1920, when it won all nine games, has a Texas U team ever enjoyed an unbeaten and untied season. The 1923 squad was undefeated but was tied, 7-7, by Baylor, Last year's eleven also went Last year's eleven also went through the regular season

# Tigers Receive Infielder Lumpe

PLUS TWO HURLERS

Kansas City ( N-Rocky Colavito of the Detroit Tigers, one of baseball's top home run sluggers, was traded to the Kansas City Athletics Monday for second basemen Jerry Lumpe and pitchers Dave Wickersham and Ed Rakow.

The athletics also received righthanded pitcher Bob Anderson and an unannounced sum of eash.

In the last six seasons, Colavito, an outfielder, has hit 15 tast season and had an 222 home runs, more than any carned run average of 4.06. slugger in the American Rakow was 9-10 with an ERA League. He has hit 268 round- of 3.98. Both are right-handtrippers in a nine-year major ers. league career, five years at Cleveland and four at Detroit. was 3-1 with Detroit last sea-

the league's outstanding sec- to the Kansas City staff. ond basemen. He hit .271 last year, the same average as Colavito's, and drove in 59 runs. He also is a top glove

team six times, led the loop secutive home runs in a game, in total bases in 1959 and 1962 four, and in 1961 tied the and in slugging percentage in league mark for the most

He had a career high of 45 four. home runs and 140 runs batted

By Associated Press ton Bowl-bound Longhoins Alabama whipped Georgia homers and 91 runs batted in In 1958 and 1960 he led out-The Texas Longhorns, need- were rated first by all but six Tech. 27-11. Illinois took the last season. But A's general fielders in double plays. their reign to six straight The Midshipmen grabbed all The top ten teams with produce between 40 and 50 games. He needed 90 more weeks as the nation's No. 1 the first place votes that first place votes in paren. Homers. Both Colavito and to set a major league record

> we have got to take a calculated risk to jack up our of who spent most of last sea-Wickersham won 12 and lost | cated by Lumpe.

Friday said Anderson, who Other Key Lumpe, the other key man with the Chicago Cubs, may in the deal, is rated one of be a very valuable addition

> Colavito was traded to Detroit for outfielder Harvey Kuenn on April 17, 1960.

### Tied Record

Colavito, a member of the American League All-S tar league record for most conhome runs in a doubleheader,

He played on the American League All-Star teams twice Colavito tailed off to 22 in each of 1959, 1961 and 1962.

for outfielders. His string was halted at 458 when he falled "We are paying a heavy to make an appearance May price to acquire the power hit- 22 against Baltimore in the ting we need, but we feel Tigers' 37th game of 1963.

fense and we are gambling son at Portland in the Pacific our young pitching will fill Coast League, will be one of the holes left by Rakow and the leading candidates for the Wickersham," Friday said. A's second base post being va-

—IL DOESN'T WANT NEW TEAMS—

# Minor League Realignment Stumbles On New Problem

New York (2) — The minor "The commissioner under-majors not only for more fi-Billy Hitchcock, who was dis. Tennessee, 20.0, held third year, has struck a snag at the body involved. And 20 blind or partially missed at the end of the sea- place with 359 points. Michigan State, a 12-7 victor over Ford Frick right smack in the mittal.

The snarled situation cen-League's plea to lop off two ing," he said. "We hope to of its 10 teams and the Inter- finalize the matter in a few national League's reluctance days. members.

operate with 10 clubs last year, is opposed to expanding league working agreements to 12 but fears to make a stand and designated them top mibecause it might offend the nor or Class A. With the fold-commissioner, who made the up of the American Associarecommendations.

through President Tommy liged to add two teams. Richardson, aired its views to

since the commissioner is in- Hawaii. say anything at this time.

ters around the Pacific Coast with Richardson this morn-

The International League, the minor league structure which grudgingly agreed to last year. Frick designated 20 The International League, ternational Leagues were ob-

> The International added Inaccepted Oklahoma City, Den-

Saturday — either in person baseball club under manager Mississippi, which trounced parently straightened out last doing his best to satisfy every. cutback to eight teams. The majors, at a special meeting Frick was even less com- in St. Louis, "solved" the

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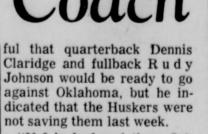
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In looking back at the Oklahoma State game, the Husker boss refused to blame com-

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Just about everyone will nounce it." get to see the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game here for the American League souri, 13-3. Saturday - either in person baseball club under manager or on television.

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guests of the Lincoln Jaycees job 12 days ago. and will sit in a specially protected area behind one of the end zones.

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the handicapped youngsters prior to the game when they'll off. meet with coach Bob Devaney and his players before lunch.

### Sooner Contest To Be Televised

Football fans in Lincoln Grand Island, Omaha and Oklahoma City will be able to view the Oklahoma-Nebraska game Saturday on tele-

The sellout game will be telecast into homes in the Lincoln and Grand Island areas by KOLN-TV and KGIN-TV. Closed circuit television will carry the game into Omaha's Civic Auditorium and to closed circuit screens in Oklahoma City.

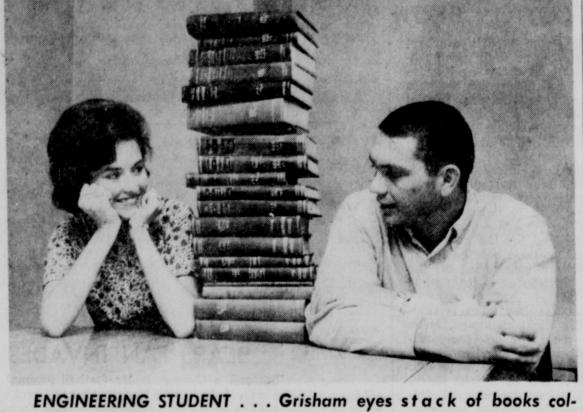
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### Injuries Slowing Cowan, Grisham

Norman, Okla (A) - Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson said Monday halfback Jackie Cowan probably won't be able to play against Nebraska in Lincoln Saturday and fullback Jim Grisham won't be up to par.

Cowan suffered a twisted and bruised knee in Oklahoma's 13-3 victory over Missouri Saturday. Grisham, who sprained an ankle in the Iowa State game Nov. 9, played most of the first half against Missouri but the injury began bothering him and he sat out the second half.

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# Longhorns Still First: Nebraska Remains 10th and 1958

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> winning eleven easily retained Saturday, 38-25. Press poll.

Coach Darrell Royal's Cot- tian, 17-0, last Saturday.

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Baltimore (A)-The Balti- but was tied, 7-7, by Baylor. Last year's eleven also went perience and that the Husk- more Orioles will name coach in the next 24 hours, the Balti- locked by Rice, 14-14. more News-Post reported Monday. When asked about the re- ings from last

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Kansas City (P)-Rocky Colavito of the Detroit Tigers, one of baseball's top home run sluggers, was traded to the Kansas City Athletics Monday for second basemen Jerry Lumpe and pitchers Dave Wickersham and Ed Rakow.

The athletics also received righthanded pitcher Bob Anderson and an unannounced sum of cash.

In the last six seasons, Colavito, an outfielder, has hit 15 last season and had an 222 home runs, more than any earned run average of 4.06. trippers in a nine-year major ers. league career, five years at

Other Key

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By Associated Press

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Promoters of the Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls said Monday they likely will put off a decision until after the college football games of Nov. 30. The varlous smaller bowls must wait until the big ones are filled before they can do

Only one bowl spot is definitely fixed.

Texas, the nation's only unbeaten-untied major power and No. 1 ranked, has clinched a third straight appearance in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas where efforts probably will be made to land Navy, ranked No. 2, for the year's "dream

In the only other major development over the weekend, Mississippi's Johnny Vaught expressed preference to play in the Orange Bowl at Miami over the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans

As potential Southeastern Conference champion, unbeaten but once-tied Mississippi had been figured on as a Sugar Bowl certainty since it is traditional for the Southeastern winner to play at New

Orange Bowl officials, however, said Mississippi was just one of several teams being considered. Miami normally likes to land an Eastern opponent for the Big Eight Conference champion, which means Navy and Pittsburgh top the list of de-

Here's the bowl situation:
ROSE BOWL—Washington, 3-1 in the
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SUGAR BOWL — Mississippl, 7-0-1, should have first pick if it can get by Mississippi State in their traditional game Nov. 30. If Ole Miss is tapped by the Orange Bowl, Alabama and Auburn, each 7-1, would be favored for the host spot. Marshall David, president of the Sugar Bowl said, "We are considering all the leading teams." Pittsburgh is reported to have the inside track.

ORANGE BOWL—One place is committed to the Big Eight champion, to be decided by the game between sixthranked Oklahoma, 7-1, and 10th-ranked Nebraska, 8-1, at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday. The other berth is wide open, with Navy. Pitt and Mississippi heading the list. Positions of Pitt and Alabama are weakened by the fact they play games in Miami Nov. 30 (Pitt vs. Miami) and Dec. 7 (Alabama vs. Miami).

The loser of the Big Eight title game at Lincoln-Oklahoma or Nebraska-likely will land in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston. The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville. which has been growing in stature, will have a shot at leading teams, such as Alabama. Auburn, Pitt. Penn State and Syracuse.

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### -AD ROYAL ANNOUNCES-

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Austin, Tex. (A) - In a mat-1 tion at the state's largest uni-Texas athletic director and coach, announced Monday a school in the Texas the first washington Southern Cal coach, announced Monday a school in the eight-member California historic move—complete and Southwest Conference to take immediate athletic integra- this action.

### Bears' Casares Out For Season

Chicago (2) — Fullback Rick casares of the Chicago Bears suffered an ankle separation on his right foot in Sunday's 26-7 victory over Green Bay and will be lost for the seaand will be lost for the sea-could compete in basketball

he will have to wear for at students. least six weeks.

the duties with Marconi.

# **ALLEY**

No. 2: Wes Williams, Wesley Park Methodist, 240.
At Hollywood—Town & Country: Doc Krause, Burroughs Corp., 605.

At Park was—Husinessamen: Lonnile Prall. The Lodge, 235: Centennial: Tony Litty, Redi-Mix-Concrete, 619.
At Northeast—Havelock Merchants: Lee Atmquist, Strauss Prenbridge, 236: George Klippert, Club 63, 236.

Negro students have taken part in intramural sports at Women's 209 Games, 525 Series

At Emerald—Flower: Mary Ude, Swamp-Roses, 200. At Plaza—Trainmen: Evelyn Mitchell, Dead-Braders, 200; Ruth Northrup, Ca-boose-Rope, 212; Mary Davenport, Ren-Pullers, 529; Leora O'Neill, Geopes, 200. Pullers, 529; Leora O'Neill, Geores, 200.

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"The Athletic Council met the administration this morning and we decided that any Negro student who meets the state of the student who meets are constructed to the state of 

this season if he is already N. Carolina Owner-Coach George Ha-enrolled in the university. N. C. State Louise announced that Casares' Texas now has about 300 Ne-Clemson 15. Carolina 15. Car ankle was put in a cast which groes and 150 to 200 are male wake Forest

The first recruiting of Negro athletes, Royal said, The injury leaves the Bears with only one fullback, Joe Marconi. However, Halas said Charlie Bivins, a 215- He did not mention any parpound left halfback, will be ticular prospects, but said line on recruiting."

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# Golfer Strokes

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Tom Schumburg. Four Aces. 540; Tom Coates. II. B. Baggers. 212-540; John Cesurnicks. Untouchables. 222; Roger Krumm. H. B. Baggers. 212.
At Parkway--lioherts Classic: John Madsen. 207-540; David Priess. 225; Ron Melichar. 325; Sieve Jackson. 235; 1911
Melichar. 540; Dave Zackson. 220-537; Tom Hasse. 535; Fred Brown. 525.

Mullison, who sank a hole-in-one on No. 7 at Pioneers Oct. 12, used a seven-iron to accomplish his latest feat.

He was playing in a four-some with Oscar Williams, Reller, 540; Dave Zackson. 235; 1911
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at Omaha SII.
January: 3-at Fort Calhoun; 14-at
Prague: 17-at Vehling; 21-Thurston; 23
-at Craig; 31-Yutan.
February: 4-Lyons: 7-Winnehago;
14-at Decatur; 18-Snyder; 21-at Water-

Herman-The Herman Car-

### **Henderson Cagers** Face Rebuilding Job

Ilenderson—The Henderson
Huskies, one of the top
Class C teams in the state last
year, face a rebuilding job
this season with seven of last
year's lettermen not returning.

Coach David Lynch will
build around 6-5 senior Ron

Coach: Harold Maciejewskl.
Last year's record: 16-5.
Returning lettermen: Jerry Granquist,
Dunne Bloomenkamp, Jim Kern, Gary
Lorenzen, Jim Main.
Schedule
December: 6 — at Tekamah: 13 — at
Norfolk: 17 — Laurel: 20 — Plaurview.
January: 2-3 — Wayne Invitational: 10
— Madison: 11 — Pender: 17 — at Stanton: 21 — at Cedar Catholic; 24 — Neligh: 31 — Pierre.
February: 7 — South Sioux City: 8 —
at Bloomfield: 14 — Wisner: 21 — Oakland.

build around 6-5 senior Ron land. Regier, a two-year letterman. Rich Kliewer (6-1) is another returning regular.

Other lettermen on hand are juniors Stuart Friesen and Erland Bergen and se-

### Beaver Crossing Hopes To Add Court Crown

Beaver Crossing - Beaver Crossing, state eight-man 🗚 football king, has hopes of adding the Class D basketball crown. Coach Larry Buhl has five vets returning from an 18-4 squad of a year ago. The lettermen are Gary Bluhm (6-1), Mike Heser (6-33, Larry Stutzman (6-0), Bob White (5-10) and Steve

Eberspacker (6-12). The schedule: December: 7-Utica: 10-at Hampton: 13-at Exeter: 17-at Waco: 20-Dor-chester. chester.

January: 3-at Hordville; 4-Fairmont; 10-Garland; 17-al York St. Joseph; 24-at Benedict; 27-31-Crossroads
Conference Tourney at York.

February: 4-Friend; 7-Gresham; 8-

### Ceresco: 11-at Bradshaw; 18-Western; 21-McCool Junction. Murdock

Ceach; Jerry Osborn.
Last year's recent's b-11.
Returning lettermen: Jim Stock. Carl
Jones, Bob Rikli, Kenny Backemeyer, Joe
Stock.

Schedule November: 19 — al Douglas: 26 Garland.
December: 5 — at Wallon: 13—Avoca:
17 — Weston: 20 — at Alto-Eagle.
January: 3 — at Ceresco: 10 — Lourde:
Central: 24 — at Elimwood: 25 — Pal
myra: 21 — Nehawka. February: 3-8 - Mustang Tourney at Elmwood: 21 -- at Panama.

### Panama

Cosch: Dale Stelkes.
Last year's record: 13-4.
Returning lettermen: Don Kroese, Doyle
Langus, Gordon Essink, Dave Bouwen,
Ken Vanderbeck, Glen Vanderbeck, Duane
Wissink, Tom Emry,
Schedule
November: 22 — Avova; 25 — at Douglas.

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Becember: 6 — Hennet: 10 — at Filley; 13 — Hickman: 19—Sprazue-Mariell.

January: 3 — at Steinauer: 4 — at Adams: 6-10 — Musiceas Tourney at Heatrice; 17 — Palmyra; 20-23 — Lancaster County Tourney at Wesleyan; 31 — at Malcolm.

February: 7 — Firth: 14 — at Walton; 21 — Murdock.

### O-P-E-N **BOWLING** TODAY

11 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT MIXED LEAGUES NOW FORMING WED. 9 P.M.

NORTHEAST LANES



### BEARS FAN INVADES RINK

Waving his hat and a Chicago Bears football pennant, an over-exuberant fan is led off the ice by the referee during the Toronto-Chicago hockey game Sunday night. Apparently he also was a fan at the Packers-Bears football game earlier in the day which the Bears won, 26-7.

# Class D Champion Herman Has Nine Experienced Vets

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night, then topped off the

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Coach: Harvey Hoffman,

### Bertrand

dinals, 1962 Class D basketball runnerup, are primed to
go all the way this year with
nine lettermen on Coach Glen

Coach: LeRoy Hoehner,
Last year's receed: 16-5.
Returning lettermen: Ron Hall, Fattel
Schmidt, Gary Nelson, Bill McCracken,
Dave Peterson, Scott Davis, Kenny John-

Blakeman's squad.

The Cardinals, 25-2 last year, have height and depth in vets Tom Green (5-11), Robbie Andrew (6-2), Marv Enger (6-6), Steve Lane (6-2), Steve Fitch (6-1), Jeff Christiansen (6-1), Bernard Clem-

### Mason City

Coach: G. S. Oswald .
Last year's record: 13-7.
Returning lettermen: Danny Wiese, Dentus Schall, Ervin Cox, Larry Schall, Gene Bruns, John Seunett. sruns, John Sennett. Schedule December: 6 — at Sumner: 7 — Oconto:

December: 6 — at Sumner: 7 — Oconlo: 13 — at Elba: 14 — Ansley: 20 — Boelus: 21 — Merna.

January: 10 — Cairo: 20-24 — CLC Tourney at Cairo: 28 — at Comstock: 31 — at Rockville.

February: 7 — Ashton: 8 — Halsey-Dunning: 10-14 — Custer County Tourney at Callaway: 21 — Dannebrog.

### Wayne

### Plattsmouth

Coach: Lowell Johnson.
Last year's record: 9-10.
Returning lettermen: Bill Nettelmann:
Toni Hansen, Roser Lanum, Bob Mc-Clanahan, Leland Pritchard: Roger Heed-

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### Avoca

Coach: Hon Seymour.
Last year's record: 9-10.
Returning lettermen: Leon Bose, Gary Wohlers. Roser Wohlers, Darrell Brink-hoff, Larry Kepler.
Schedule November: 22-at Panama; 30-at Gar-

land.
December: 13—at Murdock: 14—at Malcolm: 19—at Palmyra: 27:28—Nehawka Holjday Tournament.
January: 7—Omaha SH: 11—Talmage: 17—at Aivo-Eagle: 18—at Nehawka: 24—Walton: 31—Sprague-Martell.
February: 37—Mustang Tournament; 14—at Douglas: 21—at Elmwood.

### Garland

Coach: Gene Reisdorff. Last year's record: 14-8. Returning lettermen: Kenneth Metzger, Gene Mayfield, Kenneth Whyrick, Larry Schedule

November: 26-at Murdock: 30-Avoca. December: 6-Yulan; 10-Weston; 13-at Douglas; 17-at Bennet. January: 7-at Hordville; 10-at Beaver Crossing: 17-Prague; 25-Dorchester (at Seward).
February: 4-at Tobias: 7-Sprague-Martell; 11-Rising City; 14-Malcolm.

### Deshler

Coach: Leonard Thurin. Last year's record: 7-10 Returning Tettermen: Elliot: Pequette, Jack Pagel, Jerry Gregory, Wesley Eh-lers, Dan Ohlrich, Warren Fintel, Dwayne Brestrowing.

Schedule December: 6-at Harvard: 13-Nelson; Jerember: 6-at Harvard. 11-Action;
D-Fairmont.
January: — Guide Rock: 7-Lawrence:
10-at Geneva; 17-Superior: 11-at Suttion.
February: 4-Bruning; 7-Wilber: 11Hebron: 14-Red Cloud; 18-at Davenport; 21-Charter. Hebron: 14—Red ( port: 21—Chester.

### **Uehling** Coach: Emic Ridgeway Returning Lettermen: Dave Clough, cluding 11 straight strikes.

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body who ever played the a little more speed he migh have had six points. tas and Y. A. Tittle."

took over as head coach.

"Army is the only game we're concerned about all year" said Hardin. "It always is a life and death matter. If K-State Existing we lost to Army it will ruin played well enough to win Manhattan, Kan. (4) - Kan proud of our team. We have Hardin had words of praise Their first victory in 26 big

Schedulo
December: 3—Thurston: 6—at Suyder:
13—at Yutan: 20—at Oakland.
January: 1—at Weston: 7-16—ECNC
Tournament at Herman: 17—Herman: 18
—at Cedar Bluffs: 24—at Homer: 11—
Craig.
February: 7—at Dodge: 11—at Water.
Ico: 14—at Beemer: 14—Fort Calboun:
21—Decatur. of 150 passes for 1,375 yards day. and seven touchdowns and a | Coach Doug Weaver said he age of 1,738.

"Each week he makes a well." Coach: Don Hemie.
Last year's record: 4-13.
Returning lettermen: Kenneth Holmes, Bradley Marquart, Ronald Kuhlmann, Donald Kuhlmann.
Schedule
Becember: 6-Alexandria: 7-at Guide Rock: 13-Davenport: 14-at Ohlowa: 20-Hardy:
January: 7-Munden. Kan.; 10-at Endicoti: 18-at Ruskin; 24-at Millian; 27-23-31-Little Blue Tourney at Hebron.
February: 7-Ruskin: 14-Chester: 21-at Ong.

New York & — Coach play that everybody says can Wayne Hardin beat the drums be topped," said Hardir of the next week he top back Roger Staubach, as a it. Last Saturday against Duk candidate for the Heisman he dropped back to pass
Award Monday when he called jumped up in the air and ap Roger "the finest I've ever parently was going to b seen, without any reserva- thrown for a loss of eight of 10 yards. He came down wit Asked if that included the the ball under his arm. Th professionals as well as the man hit him but he bounce collegians, Hardin replied, off his shoulder and took of "This boy is as good as any- for a 45-yard net gain. If h

"Roger is a quiet, modes Hardin was in town to talk boy. He reminds me of Wyat to the football writers about Earp and he is going to be the Army game, Nov. 30 at legend in our time. I have Philadelphia. He will be shooting for a fifth straight victory over the Cadets since he ter or scramble better. Bu never did I see anybody who can do all these things a

# a real fine season. I am real In Dream World

every game (they have an sas State's football player: 8-1 record). But in an Army- still aren't fully recovered Navy game, you forget the from the shock of being me scores of other games. It is dog eat dog. I know our boys will be trying their level best to make it five in a row." from the shock of being me by 2,000 rooters at the airport on their return from beating lowa State, 21-10.

for all his players but he re- eight conference games gave served the superlatives for the Wildcats a tremendous Staubach. The junior from lift for Oklahoma State Satur Cincinnati has completed 101

67.3 completion percentage. won't change any of his per He also has carried 144 times sonnel for the Oklahoma State for 363 yards and eight touch- game. "I'm not being super-downs for a total offense yard- stitious," he said. "It's just that I think everybody played

### INJURED RUDY JOHNSON STILL TOPS NU RUSHERS

rushing through the Huskers' Love first nine games. Rudy Johnson is the lead-

er with 523 yards, followed by Willie Ross with 443.

Others with more than 100

Coach: Robert Jensen.
Last year's record: 6-12.
Returning lettermen: Carroll Gerber,
Gordon Gerber, Don Slusarski, Ted Killham, Elmer Dush.
Schedule
November: 22-at Benedict: 26-Belstrade. Others with more than 100 yards rushing are Kent Mc-Cloughan 242, Bob Hohn 221, Dennis Claridge 156, Gene Young 155, Fred Duda 154, Bruce Smith 139, Maynard Smidt 131, and Ted Vactor 102.

The NU statistics:

Nebraska Opponents 129 First downs rushing 57 New Mexicol 114 New Mexicol 115 New Mexicol 116 grade.

December: 3—Lindsay IIF: 6—at Shelby: 10—at Creston; 13—Ilumphrey; 20—at Lindsay IIF.

January: 7—Platte Center; 23—at Monroe: 31—Rising City.

February: 7—at Primrose: 11—Silver Creek: 14—at Nebraska Christian; 21—at Ilumphrey.

Returning lettermen: Glen Plusse, Ron Suess, Torn Anderson, Gary Schlapfer, Terry Brown.

First downs rushing
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Yards lost rushing Terry Brown.

Schedule

December: 6-at North Gend: 10Leich: 13-at Columbus SB: 17-at Gretna: Dec. 25-27-Holiday Tourney.
January: 3-Bennington: 10-Waverly:
14-at Clarkson: 17-Scribner: 24-at
Weeping Water: 31-Eikhorn.
February: 3-7-ENC Tourney at Waverly: 11-at Louisville: 14-at Springfield: 18-Millard: 21-Fremont Dergan. Net gain rushing .... Rushing plays Ave. gain rushing Ave. gain rushing
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Net yards gained
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1346 Punting average
46 Penalties
450 Penalties yardage
26 Fumbles Coach: Rodney Bender.
Last year's record: 4-11.
Returning lettermen: Raiph Reeson,
Harry Larson. Raiph Stohlmann. Ronnie
Green. Ken Ahl. Larry Meisinger, Max
Heard, Gail Hennings, Jim Dobbs.
Schedole
December: 6—Springfield: 13—Elkhorn;
20—at Weeping Water.
January: 3—at Waterly: 10—Renningtion: 17—at Millord: 24—Millard: 28—
Ilooper; 31—at Gretha.
February: 11—Atlington; 15—at Fremont
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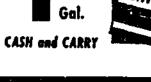
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# Key Games This Week Will Decide Bowl Clubs

TEXAS ALREADY HAS COTTON BERTH

By Associated Press

Games at Seattle, Los Angeles and East Lansing, Mich., Saturday will determine the Rose Bowl representatives, but sponsors of the other major bowls probably will wait a week longer to decide

Promoters of the Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls said Monday they likely will put off a decision until after the college football games of Nov. 30. The various smaller bowls must wait until the big ones are filled before they can do any plucking.

Only one bowl spot is definitely fixed. Texas, the nation's only unbeaten-untied major power and No. 1 ranked, has clinched a third straight appearance in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas where efforts probably will be made to land Navy, ranked No. 2, for the year's "dream

In the only other major development over the weekend, Mississippi's Johnny Vaught expressed preference to play in the Orange Bowl at Miami over the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans

As potential Southeastern Conference champion, unbeaten but once-tied Mississippi had been figured on as a Sugar Bowl certainty since it is traditional for the Southeastern winner to play at New

Orange Bowl officials, however, said Mississippi was just one of several teams being considered. Miami normally likes to land an Eastern opponent for the Big Eight Conference champion, which means Navy and Pittsburgh top the list of de-

Here's the bowl situation: ROSE BOWL-Washington, 3-1 in the Big Six, has the edge over Southern Cali-

fornia and UCLA, each 2-1, if it can beat Washington State in the final game Saturday at Seattle. A slipup by the Huskies would throw the nod toward the Southern Cal-UCLA winner at Los Angeles. The opponent will be the winner of the Big Ten title game between fourth-ranked Michigan State and No. 8 Illinois at East Lans-

SUGAR BOWL - Mississippi, 7-0-1, should have first pick if it can get by Mississippi State in their traditional game Nov. 30. If Ole Miss is tapped by the Orange Bowl, Alabama and Auburn, each 7-1, would be favored for the host spot. Marshall David, president of the Sugar Bowl said, "We are considering all the leading teams." Pittsburgh is reported to have the inside track.

ORANGE BOWL-One place is committed to the Big Eight champion, to be decided by the game between sixth-ranked Oklahoma, 7-1, and 10th-ranked Nebraska, 8-1, at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday. The other berth is wide open, with Navy, Pitt and Mississippi heading the list. Po-sitions of Pitt and Alabama are weakened by the fact they play games in Miami Nov. 30 (Pitt vs. Miami) and Dec. 7 (Alabama vs. Miami).

The loser of the Big Eight title game at Lincoln—Oklahoma or Nebraska—likely will land in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston. The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, which has been growing in stature, will have a shot at leading teams, such as Alabama, Auburn, Pitt, Penn State

Other bowl prospects are Mississippi State, the team that broke Auburn's winning string; Memphis State, which tied Mississippi; North Carolina and North Carolina State, each with only two defeats.

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At Emerald-Flower: Mary Ude, At Emerald—F1 ower; Mary Ude, Swamp-Roses, 200.

At Plaza—Trainmen: Evelyn Mitchell, Dead-Headers, 200; Ruth Northrup, Caboose-Hops, 213; Mary Davenport, Hen-Pullers, 529; Leora O'Neill, Geepes, 200.

At Parkway—Suburban: Mary Casey, Valentino's Pizza; Sandy Willis, Rhodens, 208; Lee Tillinghoust, Action Auction, 538; Diane Newhosle, Action Auction, 225-528; Lota-Pac: Essie Burden, Diamond Market, 222; Joyce Torrey, Graves Printing

Juniors 200 Games, 515 Series

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### COLLEGE **FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

"The Athletic Council met the administration this morning and we decided that any Negro student who meets academic and athletic re-This means that a Negro ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE could compete in basketball

this season if he is already The first recruiting of Ne-SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE gro athletes, Royal said, athlete has played his final

high school football game. MAJOR INDEPENDENTS WLTPet Other teams in the conference, all with segregated athletic programs, include Texas Syracuse Penn State A&M, Rice, SMU, TCU, Texas Boston College ...... Tech, Baylor and Arkansas.

Asked about possible hous
Buffalo Florida State ing for Negro athletes, Royal admitted that Moore-Hill Hall, the athletic dormitory, still is segregated pending the outcome of a law suit in federal court which would force racial integration of all university dormitories.

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Pacific, Calif. tegrated," Royal said, "but we have single boys who play sports living in other resi-

dences now."

Negro students have taken

Arizona

Arizona dences now.' part in intramural sports at Texas since they were first Texas Since S admitted to the school in 1950.

### Golfer Strokes 2nd Hole-In-One

Harold Mullison shot his

### 3 0 2 .800 3 4 2 3 1 0 .750 7 2 0 2 1 0 .667 3 6 0 2 1 1 .625 3 5 1 2 4 0 .333 4 5 0 3 4 0 .429 3 6 0 1 5 0 .167 2 6 0 0 4 1 .100 1 5 2 ket, 222; Joyce Torrey, Graves Printing Co., 211; Late Eight: Juanita Chennault, Gerry's Sport Shop, 202; Joann Webb, Gerry's Sport Shop, 202. At Hollywood—Night Owls: Dorothy At Hollywood—Night Owls: Dorothy Mississippi Alabama Alabama Alabama Alabama Alabama Alabama Alabama SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Golf Course last weekend. Miss. State At Bowlmor—Elks No. 8 Senior Boys: Mike Knaub, P.B.A. All-Stars, 208-533; Tom Schamburg, Four Aces, 540; Tom Coates, H. B. Baggers, 212-540; John Cepurnicks, Untouchables, 222; Roger Krumm, H. B. Baggers, 212. At Parkway—Roberts Classic: John Madsen, 207-540; David Priess, 225; Ron Melichar, 525; Steve Jackson, 535; Bill Keller, 540; Dave Jackson, 220-537; Tom Haase, 555; Fred Brown, 525. Mullison, who sank a holein-one on No. 7 at Pioneers Oct. 12, used a seven-iron to accomplish his latest feat. He was playing in a foursome with Oscar Williams, Ray Poage and Terry Ernst. Mullison, who sank a holein-one on No. 7 at Pioneers Georgia Tech accomplish his latest feat. Vanderbilt 0 4 1 .100 3 5 1 0 5 1 .083 1 7 1 He was playing in a four- Tulane OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE onference All Games W L T Pet. W L T Pet. Middle Tenr East Tenn. Tenn' Tech 3 3 0 .500 5 4 0 .556 3 3 4 0 .429 5 4 0 .556 1 6 0 .143 1 8 0 .111 0 7 0 .000 0 8 0 .000 Murray **EVER THOUGHT OF** MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE GOING INTO BUSINESS Onference All Games W L T Pet. W L T Pet. FOR YOURSELF? orth Texas 2 2 0 .500 3 6 0 .333 ulsa 1 1 0 .500 4 4 0 .500 Louisville 1 2 0 .333 3 5 0 .375 x—Victories by Cincinnati and Louisille over Dayton count as a conference ame Independence and Good Income Awaits IVY LEAGUE you in the Service Station Business TEXACO will help you get this business started! Join the more than 40,000 successful TEXACO DEALERS. BIG SKY CONFERENCE Conference A liGames W L T Pet. W L T Pet.

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Waving his hat and a Chicago Bears football pennant, an over-exuberant fan is led off the ice by the referee during the Toronto-Chicago hockey game Sunday night. Apparently he also was a fan at the Packers-Bears football game earlier in the day which the

# Class D Champion Herman Has Nine Experienced Vets

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Herman—The Herman Car-

dinals, 1962 Class D basket-

tiansen (6-1), Bernard Clements (5-8), Bob Clements (5-11) and Keith Anderson

December: 6-Beemer; 10-Rosalie; 20-

**Henderson Cagers** 

Face Rebuilding Job

this season with seven of last

year's lettermen not return-

Coach David Lynch will

Regier, a two-year letter-

man. Rich Kliewer (6-1) is

Other lettermen on hand

are juniors Stuart Friesen

and Erland Bergen and se-

December: 6—Hastings SC; 13—at Fairmont; 14—Exeter; 20—at Utitca.
January 3—At Gibbon; 10—Friend; 11—at Stromsburg; 17—GI Northwest; 18—Sutton; 24—Milford; 31—at Wood River.
February—4-5—Henderson Invitational; 8—Seward Concordia; 11—at Osceola; 14—Harvard; 21—at Polk.

Beaver Crossing Hopes

Beaver Crossing — Beaver

Crossing, state eight-man

football king, has hopes of

adding the Class D basket-

ball crown. Coach Larry Buhl has five vets returning from an 18-4 squad of a year ago.

The lettermen are Gary

Bluhm (6-1), Mike Heser

(6-33, Larry Stutzman (6-0), Bob White (5-10) and Steve

Murdock

November: 19 - at Douglas; 26

Eberspacker (6-1/2).

To Add Court Crown

another returning regular.

nior Milford Doell.

The schedule:

Blakeman's squad.

The schedule:

(6-1).

ball runnerup, are primed to go all the way this year with nine lettermen on Coach Glen

Coach: LeRoy Hoehner.
Last year's record: 16-5.
Returning lettermen: Ron Hall. Farrel Schmidt, Gary Nelson, Bill McCracken, Dave Peterson, Scott Davis, Kenny John-

Schedule

December: 7 — at Farnam; 13 — at
Beaver City: 14 — Loomis; 20 — at Oxford; 26-27-28 — Holiday Tourney at

Arapahoe. The Cardinals, 25-2 last year, have height and depth in vets Tom Green (5-11),
Robbie Andrew (6-2), Marv
Enger (6-6), Steve Lane (6-2),
Steve Fitch (6-1), Jeff Christians (6-1), Company (6-1), Power of Clark (6-1), Indicate the company (6-1) and the c

### Mason City

Coach: G. S. Oswald
Last year's record: 13-7.
Returning lettermen: Danny Wiese, Dennis Schall. Ervin Cox, Larry Schall, Gene Bruns, John Sennett.
Schedule
December: 6 — at Sumner: 7 — Oconto: 13 — at Elba; 14 — Ansley; 20 — Boelus; 21 — Merna.
January: 10 — Cairo; 20-24 — CLC Tourney at Cairo; 28 — at Comstock; 31 — at Rockville.
February: 7 — Ashton; 8 — Halsey-Dunning; 10-14 — Custer County Tourney at Callaway; 21 — Dannebrog. at Omaha SH.

January: 3—at Fort Calhoun; 14—at
Prague: 17—at Uehling; 24—Thurston; 28
—at Craig; 31—Yutan.

February: 4—Lyons; 7—Winnebago;
14—at Decatur; 18—Snyder; 21—at Water-

### Wayne

Coach: Harold Maciejewski.
Last year's record: 16-5.
Returning lettermen: Jerry Granquist,
Duane Bloomenkamp, Jim Kern, Gary Henderson-The Henderson Huskies, one of the top Class C teams in the state last Lorenzen, Jim Mau year, face a rebuilding job

Schedule

December: 6 — at Tekamah; 13 — at

Norfolk; 17 — Laurel; 20 — Plainview.

January: 2-3 — Wayne Invitational; 10
— Madison; 11 — Pender; 17 — at Stanton; 21 — at Cedar Catholic; 24 — Neligh; 31 — Pierce.

February: 7 — South Sioux City; 8 — at Bloomfield; 14 — Wisner; 21 — Oaklaud. build around 6-5 senior Ron

### Plattsmouth

Coach: Lowell Johnson.
Last year's record: 9-10.
Returning lettermen: Bill Nettelmann;
Tom Hansen, Roger Lanum, Bob McClanahan, Leland Pritchard; Roger Heed-

Schedule

December: 6— at Papillion; 13— at Fairbury; 17— Auburn; 27-28— Holiday Tourney at Falls City.

January: 3— at Blair; 11— at Missouri Valley; 13-17— Ak-Sar-Ben Tourney at Blair; 21— Nebraska City; 25— Crete; 31— Bishop Ryan.

February: 1— at Beatrice; 7— Falls City; 14— at Ralston; 21— Tekamah; 22— Ashland; 28— Bellevue.

### Avoca

Coach: Ron Seymour.
Last year's record: 9-10.
Returning lettermen: Leon Bose, Gary Vohlers, Roger Wohlers, Darrell Brinknoff, Larry Kepler.
Schedule
November: 22—at Panama; 30—at Gar-

land.
December: 13—at Murdock: 14—at Malcolm: 19—at Palmyra; 27-28—Nehawka Holiday Tournament.
January: 7—Omaha SH; 11—Talmage: 17—at Alvo-Eagle; 18—at Nehawka; 24—Walton; 31—Sprague-Martell.
February: 3-7—Mustang Tournament; 14—at Douglas: 21—at Elmwood.

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### Garland

Ine schedule:

December: 7—Utica: 10—at Hampton;
13—at Exeter; 17—at Waco; 20—Dorchester.

January: 3—at Hordville; 4—Fairmont; 10—Garland; 17—at York St. Joseph; 24—at Benedict: 27-31—Crossroads
Conference Tourney at York.
February: 4—Friend; 7—Gresham; 8—
Ceresco; 11—at Bradshaw; 18—Western;
21—McCool Junction.

Schedule

November: 26—at Murdock; 30—Avoca.
December: 6—Yutan; 10—Weston; 13—at Douglas; 17—at Bennet.
January: 7—at Hordville; 10—at Beaver
Crossing; 17—Prague; 25—Dorchester (at Seward).
February: 4—at Tobias; 7—SpragueMartell; 11-Rising City; 14—Malcolm.

Coach: Leonard Thurin.
Last year's record: 7-10
Returning lettermen: Elliott Pequette,
Jack Pagel, Jerry Gregory, Wesley Ehlers, Dan Ohlrich, Warren Fintel, Dwayne
Brettmann. Coach: Jerry Osborn.
Last year's record: 6-11.
Returning lettermen: Jim Stock, Carl
Jones, Bob Rikli, Kenny Backemeyer, Joe
Stock.

December: 6—at Harvard; 13—Nelson; 20—Fairmont.
January: — Guide Rock; 7—Lawrence; 10—at Geneva; 17—Superior; 31—at Sutton.
February: 4—Bruning; 7—Wilber; 11—
Hebron; 14—Red Cloud; 18—at Davenport; 21—Chester.

### Garland. December: 6 — at Walton; 13—Avoca; 17 — Weston; 20 — at Alvo-Eagle. January: 3 — at Ceresco; 10 — Lourdes Central: 24 — at Elmwood; 25 — Palmyra; 31 — Nehawka. February: 3-8 — Mustang Tourney at Elmwood; 21 — at Panama. **Uehling** Panama

Coach: Dale Siefkes.
Last year's record: 13-4.
Returning lettermen: Don Kroese, Doyle
Languis, Gordon Essink, Dave Bouwen,
Ken Vanderbeek, Glen Vanderbeek, Duane
Wissink, Tom Emry.
Schedule
November: 22 — Avoca; 26 — at Doug-

December: 6 — Bennet: 10 — at Filley; 13 — Hickman: 19—Sprague-Martell.

January: 3 — at Steinauer; 4 — at Adams: 6-10 — Mudecas Tourney at Beatrice; 17 — Palmyra: 20-23 — Lancaster County Tourney at Wesleyan; 31 — at Malcolm.

February: 7 — Firth, 14 February: 7 — Firth; 14 — at Walton; 21 — Murdock.

### O-P-E-N BOWLING TODAY

11 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT MIXED LEAGUES NOW FORMING WED. 9 P.M.

NORTHEAST LANES

Byron

Coach: Don Hemie.
Last year's record: 4-13.
Returning lettermen: Kenneth Holmes,
Bradley Marquart, Ronald Kuhlmann,
Donald Kuhlmann.
Schedule
December: 6-Alexandria; 7-at Guide
Rock: 13-Davenport; 14-at Ohiowa;
20-Hardy:

20—Hardy: January: 7—Munden, Kan.; 10—at Endi-cott: 18—at Ruskin: 24—at Milligan; 27-29-31—Little Blue Tourney at Hebron. February: 7—Ruskin; 14—Chester; 21— at Ong.

### Duncan

Coach: Robert Jensen.
Last year's record: 6-12.
Returning lettermen: Carroll Gerber,
Gordon Gerber, Don Slusarski, Ted Killham, Elmer Dush.
Schedule
November: 22—at Benedict; 26—Belgrade.
December: 3—Lindsay HF; 6—at Shelby: 10—at Creston: 13—Humphrey: 20—at-

Lindsay HF.
January: 7—Platte Center; 23—at Monroe; 31—Rising City.
February: 7—at Primrose; 11—Silver Creek; 14-at Nebraska Christian; 21-at Humphrey.

### Arlington

Coach: Harvey Hoffman, Last year's record: 12-7. Returning lettermen: Glen Plugge, Ron Suess, Tom Anderson, Gary Schlapfer, Terry Brown.

Terry Brown.

Schedule

December: 6—at North Bend; 10—
Leigh: 13—at Columbus SB: 17—at Gretna: Dec. 26-27—Holiday Tourney.

January: 3—Bennington; 10—Waverly; 14—at Clarkson; 17—Scribner; 24—at Weeping Water; 31—Eikhorn.

February: 3-7—ENC Tourney at Waverly; 11—at Louisville; 14—at Springfield; 18—Millard; 21—Fremont Bergan.

### Louisville

Coach: Rodney Bender.
Last year's record: 4-11.
Returning lettermen: Ralph Reeson,
Harry Larson, Ralph Stohlmann, Ronnie
Green, Ken Ahl, Larry Meisinger, Max
Heard, Gail Hennings, Jim Dobbs.
Schedule
December: 6—Springfield: 13—Elkhorn;
20—at Weening Water

January: 3—at Waverly; 10—Bennington; 17—at Milford; 24—Millard; 28—Hooper; 31—at Gretna.

February: 11—Arlington; 15—at Fremont Bergan; 21—at Syracuse.

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the Empire Junior College Conference voted Monday to Coach: Gene Reisdorff.
Last year's record: 14-8.
Returning lettermen: Kenneth Metzger.
Gene Mayfield, Kenneth Whyrick, Larry
Ahlschwede.

continue with the same schools for the 1964 football season and the 1964-65 haskethell continue. continue with the same schools R. Johnson and the 1964-65 basketball sea-

Schedules were drawn with Trinidad, Colo.; Northeastern of Sterling, Colo., and Scottsbluff and McCook, Neb., competing in football. Lamar, Colo., and Casper, Wyo., will join the loop for basketball.

### **Koehler Cools Pins** Lincolnite Bill Koehler,

practicing for the All-Star meet in Dallas, Tex., rolled a 267-276-278-821 series at Hollywood Bowl Monday night, then topped off the tune-up with a 298 game, in-Coach: Ernie Ridgeway
Returning lettermen: Dave Clough, cluding 11 straight strikes.

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best to make it five in a row." Iowa State, 21-10.

tas and Y. A. Tittle."

took over as head coach.

"Army is the only game we're concerned about all

year" said Hardin. "It always

we lost to Army it will ruin

proud of our team. We have

played well enough to win

of 150 passes for 1,375 yards day. and seven touchdowns and a Coach Doug Weaver said he 67.3 completion percentage. won't change any of his per-He also has carried 144 times sonnel for the Oklahoma State for 363 yards and eight touch- game. "I'm not being superdowns for a total offense yard- stitious," he said. "It's just

"Each week he makes a well."

# Middies' Hardin Rates Staubach Finest Ever

COMPARED TO WYATT EARP

New York (P) - Coach play that everybody says can't Wayne Hardin beat the drums be topped," said Hardin. loudly for his Navy quarter-back Roger Staubach, as a candidate for the Heisman Award Monday when he called Roger "the finest I've ever parently was going to be seen, without any reserva- thrown for a loss of eight or 10 yards. He came down with Asked if that included the the ball under his arm. The professionals as well as the man hit him but he bounced collegians, Hardin replied, off his shoulder and took off "This boy is as good as any- for a 45-yard net gain. If he body who ever played the a little more speed he might

game. I have seen Johnny Uni- have had six points. "Roger is a quiet, modest Hardin was in town to talk boy. He reminds me of Wyatt to the football writers about Earp and he is going to be a the Army game, Nov. 30 at legend in our time. I have Philadelphia. He will be shooting for a fifth straight vic- ter, run better, call plays bettory over the Cadets since he ter or scramble better. But never did I see anybody who can do all these things as

### is a life and death matter. If K-State Existing a real fine season. I am real In Dream World

Manhattan, Kan. (A) - Kanevery game (they have an sas State's football players 8-1 record). But in an Army- still aren't fully recovered Navy game, you forget the from the shock of being met scores of other games. It is by 2,000 rooters at the airport dog eat dog. I know our boys will be trying their level on their return from beating

Hardin had words of praise | Their first victory in 26 big for all his players but he re-served the superlatives for the Wildcats a tremendous Staubach. The junior f r o m Cincinnati has completed 101 lift for Oklahoma State Satur-

that I think everybody played

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Others with more than 100

yards rushing are Kent Mc-Cloughan 242, Bob Hohn 221, Dennis Claridge 156, Gene Young 155, Fred Duda 154, B. Johnson 80 Bruce Smith 139 March 154, B. Johnson 80 Bruce Smith 139, Maynard Ross McCloughan

Smidt 131, and Ted Vactor
102.
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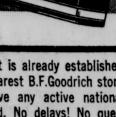
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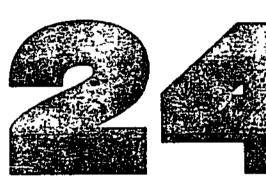
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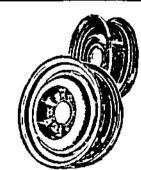
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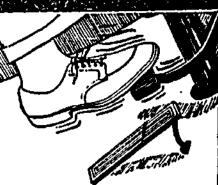
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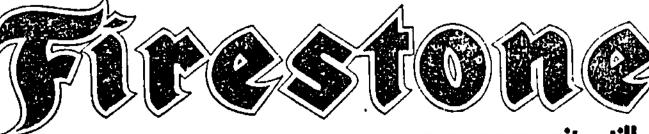


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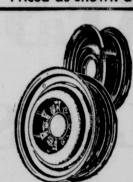
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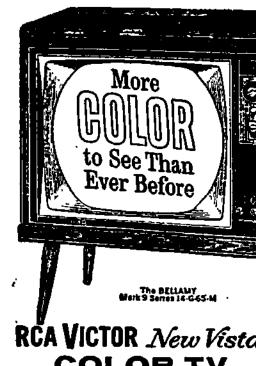
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Stocks Post

Sizable Loss

# Hog Prices Are Steady, 25c Lower

Markets At A Glance

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Stocks — Lower; oils weak. Bonds — Higher; moderate

New York (P)-

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs and sows were steady to 25c lower in Omaha Monday.

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Steers and heifers were mostly a quarter off. Slaughter lambs were weak

to 25 lower, ewes were steady.

Here: salable Monday 16,000; barrows, tilts and sowe steady to 23 lower; U.S. to, 13 190-250 lbs. 14,25-14,75; U.S. to, and 2 180-190 lbs. 16,00-14,50; 160-185 lbs. 13,50-14,23; 200-350 lbs. sows 12,00 Calite: salable 18,500; alaughter 11,000; feeders 7,500; calves 3,800; steers and helfers mostly 23 lower; cows weak to mostly 25 lower; builts steady; vealers nostly 25 lower; builts steady; vealers weak; feeders mostly steady; high choice and prime 1,100-1,298 lbs. steers 23.00-23.25; high choice 1,225 lbs. 22.45; choice 22.00-22.75; good and choice 21,75-22.25; good 20,00-21,73; high choice and prime 975-1,050 lb. heilers 22.33-22.50; high choice 22,15-22.25; most choice 21,00-22.00; good and choice 21,23-21.59; good 19.50-21,25; utility and low commercial cows 12,50-14,00; canners and cutters 10 50-12.50, some 12,75-13,00; choice feeder steers 21,25; 853 lbs. 22,75; high choice 780 lbs. 24,25; most choice 23,75-25,00;

26.30-29.00; good and choice neuer catter 23.00-26.00.
Sheen: salable 2,500; slaughter lambs weak to 25 tower; ewes steady; choice with few prime 65-100 lbs. wooled lambs 18.75-19.50; good and choice 18.00-18.75; choice 27 lbs. shorn tambs No. 1 pelts 18.25; utility to good wooled ewes 4.25-4.75. CHICAGO Unicated Children (III) steady: most (IIS) 1-2 200-225 lb, butchers (III) steady: most (IIS) 25-15.50; around 290 head at 15.50; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 14.50-13 23: 230-230 lbs. 14.50-13 25-250 lbs. 14.50-14.50; mixed 1-3 225-400 lb. sows 12.75-13.23; 400-500 lbs. 12.51-13.00.

Cattle: 14.500; caules none; slaughter contrainer steady for 25 lower; lbs. loads ContCan contrainer and the cattle cattle.

Cattle: 14,500; cavies none; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; five loads prime 1,200-1,235 ib slaughter steers 24,50; high choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lbs. 23,75; 23,25; choice 950-1,252 lbs. 23,00-23,75; several loads choice 1,430-1,600 lbs. 21,00-22,00; good 900-1,250 lbs. 24,25-23,00; couple loads high choice and prime 850-1,050 lb heifers 23,00; most choice 21,75-22,50; good 20,75-21,25; utility and commercial cows 13,00-14,50.

Sheep: 1,000; wooled slaughter lambs 1 6.50.

The butcher hor market was steady and fairly active Monday as shipper accounts thought about 70% of the supply of the supply and fairly active Monday as snipper accounts bought about 70% of the supply of 9,500 head.

Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades topped at \$15.50 for 200-225 lb weights. It was the fourth consecutive trading day at that peak. Others were \$15.25 and up and the 190-250 lb mixed 1-3 grades \$14.50-15.35 Sows were upward from \$11.50.

In a slow trade, slaughter steers were steady to 25 cents lower at \$24.50 for strictly prime grade scaling 1,200-1,255 lbs. Mixed high choice and prime in the 1,100-1,250 lb rance went at \$23.75.24.25 and a broad weight range of average choice at \$21-23.75.

Heifers were 25 cents lower, builts steady to weak, Heifers topped at \$21 for a few mixed high choice and prime. Good to choice were \$20.75-22.50. Bulls were \$17-18.50.

In a slow market, wooled staughter lambs sold weak to 25 cents a hundredweight lower with mixed good and choice to mixed choice and prime going at \$18.20.

Sosteans, also under severe pressure for the third successive day, broke six cents or more on nearly all old crop months with the January delivery down 8°2 cents. They finished at or near the day's lows and ran the losser for the three days to about 17 cents. Corn and eats finished mostly slightly higher and eac mostly easier in relatively wheat closed \$\(^1\)\_2\(^1\)\_2 cents a bushel lower. December \$2.17\(^1\)\_3\(^1\)\_3 corn unchanged to \$\(^1\)\_4 bigher. December \$1.17\(^1\)\_4\(^1\)\_3 conts in lower to \$\(^1\)\_4 higher. December \$1.49\(^1\)\_4 sobeans \$\(^1\)\_4\(^1\)\_5\(^1\)\_4 lower. November \$2.71\(^1\)\_4\(^1\)\_4

quiet dealings

RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday close (UPI)-

ST. JOSEPH | Hogs 9409, barrows and gilts sleads | Sopt | 173 | 1713 | 1724 | 1731 | 1705 | 190 200 | lbs 14 50; 50 | head 14.75. No 1.75 | Dec | 1.744 | 1707 | 1733 | 1.735 | 190 200 | lbs 14 50; 50 | head 14.75. No 1.75 | Dec | 1.744 | 1707 | 1733 | 1.735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 Hogs 2000, barrows and gilts steads.

Hers 6,000; barrows and silts 10.25 Semi-lower; sows mostly 25 lower No 1.3 185-250 lbs 14 10-12 25; No 1 and 2 14 40. LL 11.50, sows 12 25-13 50 13.52-00 lbs 13 to 14 25; No 1 and 2 14 40-14 50; stores and heliers weak to 75 mostly steady; bulls fully steady; cows mostly steady; bulls fully steady; conserved the following steady; lastances strong on steers under 650 lbs; high choice and prime I.140 lbs steers 23 00; average and high 4boice 21.00 2.250; choice and prime properties of the following steers 22.00-22.55; good and choice 21.00 22.00; choice and prime mixed steers and helices 23 00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-12.50, few 13.75-14.00; cutter and low utility 12.00-13.00; choice and fancy 575-650 lbs feeder steers 24.00-21.50; good and choice steer calves 24.00-21.50; good and choice steer calves 24.00-21.50; good and choice steer calves 25.00-21.00; weekled by the feeder steers 24.00-21.50; good and choice steer calves 25.00-21.00; weekled by the feeder steers 25.00-21.50; good and choice steer calves 25.00-21.50; weekled by the feeder steers 25.00-21.00; weekled by th 24.00-24.50; good and choice steer calves 21.00-28.00.

Sheep 1,200; wooled lambs weak to 50 lower; shorn famby steady to weak; ewes and freders steady, choice and prime wooled lambs 18.75-19.50; choice and prime shorn No. 1 and 2 pelts 18.00-18.50; choice and prime shorn No. 1 and 2 pelts 18.00-18.50; choice and prime 19.00; cull to good ewes 4.50-6.60; No. 5 sellow 1.12-4.14; No. 4 yellow 1.03-1.11; No. 5 sellow 1.02.

Hegs 2.230; harrows, gilts and so we fully steads; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190-230 lbs 14 75-15 00, 300-645 lbs sows 11.00-13.50 13.50
Cattle 6,000; calves 1,200; steers steady
to 25 lower; hetters mostly steady; high
food and choice steers 22.60-22.00; good
and choice hetters 22.60-22.50; choice 22.c4

Wheat: 125 cars, \$1.434 lower, No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.1312.2.2812n; No. 3, 2.112.2.2712n; No. 2 red 2.111.2.2772n; No. 3, 2.0912.2.1612n.
Oats: 4 cars; nominally unchanged, No. 2 white 69.78n; No. 3, 75.77n. 63. Sheep 8.000: slaughter lambs steady to weak, instances 45 lower; ewes strong to 25 higher; choice with few prime 98-111 lbs staughter lambs 19.75 19.85; cull and utility shorn ewes fall shorn and fall widtleft pells 6 10-6 90; utility and good, 7 00-7.23.

# PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close 287 32.60 32.60 31.80 31.80 Dec. ... 505 33 05 33 05 32.45 32 60-63

PLACOFM Encoln Engs: Prices generally steady. Grade A large 27-34, mostly 30: A medium 20:25, mostly 22: Current receipts 22:25, mostly 22: produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): Grade A extra large 27:5-34; A large 27:5-34; A mostly 30; A medium 20:25, mostly 22:

fic: 90 score 65c, Butlerfat: Net price, country station, 57c.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 26 60-6.90 per case; Grade A 20-30c a dozen.
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 3-7cs: hybrid poultry discounted; old rooviers 4-5c; light hens and leghorns bc; brollers 15c.

16. Poultry: Hens 4-614, mostly 5; old roosters and stage 4-3, mostly 4 Tuskers: Toms 2015-21, mostly 21; heas 2315-24. CHICAGO

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Live poultry: Young ben turkess 2727-2: Soung form turkers 23-23-2: special
fed White Rock fryers 19, masters 23-24
Cheese: Processed loaf 399-441: brick
29-45: Swias Grade A 52-55: B 50-54.
Butler: Steady: 93 score 575:: 92 score
5724: 90 score 5642: 83 score 55.
Eggs: Steady: white large extras 42:
mixed large extras 42: mediums 21'31
standards 33.

### **New York Stock Closes**

10 | ProcGamble MeWiOil VestashTb AMERICAN All sales in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated a which are tradein less than 100 share lots and carried in full, and ex-dividend; art and ex-distribution; sp special offering, y Nebraska domesticated; a domestic.

Wheat Futures Prices Decline Chicago (A)—Wheat futures

skidded to their lowest levels in more than two months Monday as all old crop contracts; came under heavy selling at times on the Board of Trade. Losses ran to a bout five cents a bushel before a rallystored much of the declines.

> INVESTMENT FUNDS Monday Closes Quotes by NASD

### Beermann Hopes Freedom Comes Soon To Latvians

KANSAS CITY

Sosbean oil: 946

Washington (A) — Rep. Ralph Beermann, R-Neb., expressed hope Monday that Latvians "will soon attain their national goal, their freedom, and then live happily in their historic homeland." The congressman prepared the remarks for insertion in the Congressional Record on

Milkt: 3.5% butterfat. Class I, \$4.55 the 45th annivesary of the day Latvia asserted its national independence. Rep. Beermann recalled that the Russian Army overran and occupied Latvia in the middle 1940s and since the end of the last war, the

Kremlin has strengthened its FRATE

Figure Higher: AA large 34-33; A targe 27-34, mostly 30; A medium 20-25, mostly 20; A small 15-17; B large 20-22; undergrades 12-22, mostly 15; current recipits 22-23, mostly 24; pullet 12-18, mostly 16. ion." "Latvians have no freedom, and of course democracy is

foreign to the communist sys- PIECE.

Government Securities Decimals Represent 32nds

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abeth Barth), Wahoo, Nov. 17.
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KELLER — Mr. and Mrs. Bagene
(Margaret JoAnn Brown), 3100 No. 35th.
Nov. 15

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Chanda G. Gardner 2. w. to Karl A. BIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme crucitsShirley Ann Woods against Oscar Virgil Woods, married Feb. 26, 1934, in Limeon: Sharon Carol Barton against Howard Henry Barton, married Aug. 12, 1960, in Seward.

Decrees granted for course of the co Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded autity unless otherwise stated, City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson, state cases heard by Judge Richard U Johnson.

Cliv Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Lauren K.
Allen, 18, 2937 Handolph, fined \$25; Loretta S. Garnas, 49, 916 B. fined \$25; Larry L. Fulmer, 23, 536 No 28th, fined \$25, Larry L. Fulmer, 23, 536 No 28th, fined \$25, called S. S. Suspension or revocation of license hearing for:

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Brownville for a package liquor license.

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TREASURY NOTES New York (UPD) — Prices in \$ and 22nds and approximate yield to maturity.

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Aug. '64 5 — 100.31 101.1 3.56

Nov. '64 4 a — 101.1 101.3 3.74

Apr. '65 12 — 97.20 97.23 219

May '65 4 a — 101.5 101.7 3.73

Oct. '65 11 2 — 99.21 96.27 3.23

Nov. '65 51 — 99.21 96.27 3.23

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AP Commodity Index New York (AP)=AP weighted wholesale price Index of 35 commodities Monday de-clined to 159.93. clined to 159 93.
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10:15 TONIGHT MASK OF THE AVENGER Revenge and the love of a beautiful woman drive John Derek to assault Anthony

Quinn on MOVIE MASTER-

|Today's Calendar|\_

Tuesday
Farm Bureau Pederation Convention,
Lincoln Rotel, 9 a.m. Nebraska Assa, of Nurserymen, Corn-husker, 8 a m. Rolary, Combuster, noon

American Dairy Assn. of Lincoln, Corn-husker, 12:15 p.m. Lancaster Medical Society and District Dental, Combuster, 6 p.m. Pure Food and Water, Combusker, 7.30 N.R.C.A., Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m. Nebraska Welfare, TWCA, noon, Lecture, "The Picture Makers," Shel-don Gallery, 8 p.m.

Finance Forum for Women, Nebraski Center.
Midwest Feed Research Conference, Ne-Midwest Feed Research Conference, Ne-braska Center.
Social Security Administration Super-visors Conference, Nebraska Conter. Chess Club, Muny Bidg. 7p m Camera: Club, Bennett Martin Labrary, 7:30 p.m.
Community Concert, "The World of Benny Goodman," Pershing, 2:15 p.m. Algoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Rose Observatory open, Wesleyan, 74 in. Good Time Club, Penizer Center, ? p,m. \_Capitat \_City Toastmasters, \_Town\_& Country, 3045 Adams, 6.15 pm Veterans of World War I and Austhary, 100F Hall, 11th & L. 8 p m Exhibition Opening, Sheldon Art Gallery, 10 a.m -10 p m Holiday Dance, USO, 1402 P. 7 p m IN THE RECORD BOOK

Bob R. Bectem, Lincoln Marilyn J. Owens, Ratman, Ohio

St. Elizabeth Hospital

GUMMERISON — Mr and Mrs Larry (Bonna Jacobsen), Greenwood, Nov. 17, SCHAFERS — Mr. and Mrs Lewis (Rose Garmino), 626 So. 27th, Nov. 17, WITTSTRUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Maynard (Donna Heyelone), Rota, Nov. 17 POPPERT — Capt and Mrs Richard (Marie Ballly), 3315 Hughes, LAFB, Nov. 17.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Dale D. Harkins, Colby, Kan-Jan E. Bloom, Lincoln

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1963 The Lincoln Star 21

# **Deaths And Funerals**

CHRISTOPHER-Charles, 79, 720 | St. John's Catholic, 7601 Vine So. 48th, retired CB&Q engineer, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Louis J. Knotek, FLETCHER-Elder John, 82, died Frank E. Whalen, Jerry Mason, Saturday in North Sacramento. Paul J. Young, A. P. Baumgart, Bob Bjerrum.

DORENBACH — Mrs. Francis L. (Laura L.), 23, 641 Sky Way Rood, died Monday, Both Wayerly. Former teacher at Walton, Panama and Powell, Wyo. Member Altar Society, St. John's Catholle. Cub Scout den mother. Survivors: husband; sons, Joseph II., Steven F., Kevin J. at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Otley of Lincoln; brother, William E. Otley of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Crystal M. Ponte of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Nina J. Holstein, Mrs. Helen F. Clifton, both of Omaha. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday,

BUILDING PERMITS

David Drive, \$2,850; same for 5210 Asiesworth, \$9,520 Ed Pavelka, new residence, 4129 So.

Roy J. Martin & w to Archie Clifton Hicke & w. pt L 6. Wilson's Subdivision.

Issued an inside beer license to Kenneth L Pelersen and Catherine C Petersen of O'Neill

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MARRIAGE LICENSIN

Russell Ball, Des Moines, Iowa
Patricia Anthony, Des Moines, Iowa
Regen Arthur Mull. Middleburg, Pa.
Judy Ager, Lincoln
Lawrence Lawton, Raymond
Ann Schroeder, Lincoln

Bob R. Beetem, Lincoln

MARRIAGE LICENSIN

and entering the VFW Club at 3900 Cornhusker Nov. 181, appeared, preliminary
bearing set Nov. 19, 57,000 bond

BURGLARY — Extend with breaking
and entering the VFW Club at 3900 Cornhusker Nov. 180, appeared, preliminary
bearing set Nov. 19, 57,000 bond

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berg of California, Mrs. Eva Brown of North Sacramento; 10 grandchildren; four great-grand-

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Lincoln Memorial, Elder Guy C. Williamson and Elder M. W. Deming. GUMMERSON-Charles Reuch Sr., 60, 641 So., 21st, died Mon-day. Born Nebraska. Lincoln resident six years. Custodian for

Calvary, Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Msgr.

Saturday in North Sacramento, Calif. Former Lincoln resident.

Seventh-day Adventist elder 20

years, moved to California in

1959. Survivors: wife, Minnle; sons, Dr. Marlon of Loma Linda,

Calif., Lyman of Lincoln, Dr.

John Dee of Aberdeen, Wash.;

daughters, Mrs. Alma Sonnen-

M. W. Helmann.

Salem Methodist. Survivors: wife, Letha; sons, Larry of Greenwood, Lindell of Lincoln: daughter, Roxene of Lincoln; brothers, Paul and Francis of Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Miss Ellen Gummerson and Mrs. Ruth Danielson, both of Les Angeles, Calif.: 4 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka, The Rev. Curtis Barnett, Pallbearers: Albert Mathews, Glen Drohman, Floyd Roepka, Otto Gurmmert Albert Paul, Dan Lackey.

LARSON-Mrs. Walter (Hilda).

1.1 Real Estate Co. new residence & garage. Rul Cottonwood Drive, \$11.648; same for 1621 Cottonwood Drive, \$13.149; 1109 Rosewood Drive, \$12,443 Clade W Bauers, new garage, 3609 No. 12dvard F Sindzinski, new garage, 4712 Gladstone, \$1,000 74, 1540 D, died Friday. Services: Tuesday, Holdrege. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Burial: Hol-PERRY-Harley, 52, 713 So. 8th, died Monday. Born Lincoln.

Marte Bally), 345 hughes, LAPB, Not. 17.
HULL — 2nd L4 and Mrs. Edgar (Linda Densmore), 3230 Ervin, Nov. 17.
Daughters

LEECH — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Mary Smith), 1000 D, Nov. 17.
BECKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Carleton (Midred Calvert), 3169 R, Nov. 17.
NECOCHEA — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Rebecca Stokes), 1626 So. 22nd, Nov. 17.
BARNETT — S Scit and Mrs. Thomas (Lincal Ludwick), 2911 F, Nov. 17.
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KVILER — Mr. and Mrs. George (Helen Stader), Waverly, Nov. 18
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> SIMMONS-Miss Amy Louise, 84, 927 No. 30th, retired YMCA employe, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Um-berger's, 48th & Vinc, Burlal: Simmons, Lincoln, Memorials:

Simmons Cemetery, 1944 Pros-SKOLD-Richard E., 56, 335 Sc Cotner, died Monday, Lifetime Lincoln resident, Owner of United Credit Bureau in Lincoln. Survi-

vors wife, Beryl; son, Richard P. of Lincoln; brother, Leonard of Kearney, Roper & Sons', 4300 UPTON—Louis K., 90, 2861 Gar field, died Sunday. Longtime Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Millie A.: brothers, Fred of St.

Petersburg, Fla., Garfield of St. Francis, Kan.; 4 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Merrill Wil-WESSON-Edward, 93, 2025 S.

Johns Baptist, 701 No. 24th, Umberger's, 46th & Vinc. The Rev. W. L. Leakes, Masonic rites by

ined \$25; W. K. Al-Agridi, 26, 412 So., 11th. (also charged with leaving the scene of an accident), fined \$25 on count one, fined \$25 on count two.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INTEUDENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS — Curity L. Sparks, 32, 522 So. 20th, fined \$100, drivers license suspended six months.

POSSESSION OF MCOHOLIC LIQUORS — WHILE A MENOR — James H. Childe, 125 R. fined \$100; Hobert H. Childe, 125 R. fined \$100; Hobert H. Childe, 125 R. fined \$100; Hobert H. Maryin Worden, Walter E. Harris, 166 Dickmann, 1543 So. 27th, pleaded in Inocent, trial Dec. 3, bond \$250, Robert H. Menor, Inc. of Alliance, wholesale Laquors, Inc. of Alliance, wholesale laquors, Inc. of Hillance, wholesale laquors inc. of nocent, trial Dec. 3, bond \$2m. Robert

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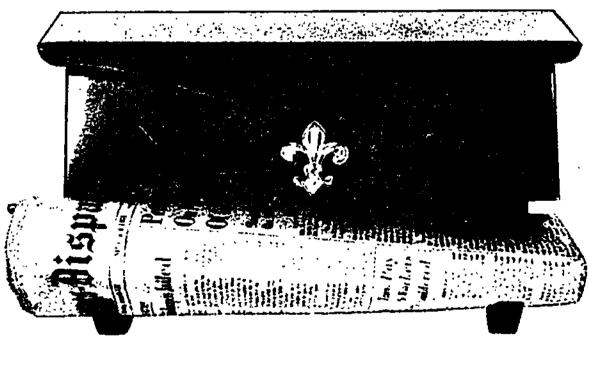
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Dudgeon, both of Lincoln; \$25,000. Lebanon Lodge. OUT OF TOWN BOHKLEN-Henry J., 77. retired

farmer, died Sunday in Talmage. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Charter Oak Christian, Talmage, Burial: Grant, Talmage. Casey's, Talmage. PETERSON, Mrs. Amanda A., 69,

Wahoo, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Bethlehem Lutheran, Wahoo, Burial: Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson-Hult's, Wahoo.

SMITH - Mrs. Rosie, 81, Crete, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. Kuncl's, Crete.



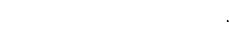
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### Stocks Post Sizable Loss

New York (A)-Unrest over certain actions of foreign govtrading. ernments and the lack of action in Washington on major trading. legislation combined to depress stock prices again Monport buying.

The decline was fairly sizable for the third straight session. Volume was 4.74 million shares, a bit under Friday's 4.82 million and more heartening to the technicians who dislike seeing it rise when to 25 lower; top \$24.50. prices are on the way down.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 5.15 at 734.85. The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 2.0 with industrials down 3.1, rails off 1.1 and utilities off The 53 lows for 1963 set during the session were indicative of the day's trend. It equaled the number set on July 22. Of 1.336 issues traded 776 declined and 305 advanced. There were 18 new highs.

Nine of the 15 most active stocks declined and six advanced.

American Stock Exchange prices also fell as volume totaled 1.25 million shares compared with 1.36 million Friday.

Alfalfa Meal: New Grop Oats: Feed steam rolled oats, \$86. Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$95. Cottonseed Meal: \$91. Buttermilk: Condensed, \$3.55 cwt.

Markets At A Glance

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Stocks - Lower; oils weak.

Bonds - Higher; moderate

Cotton - Irregular; light

Wheat - Lower; liquidation.

Corn - Steady to firm; ex-

Oats - Mixed; light trade.

Soybeans - Most contracts

down sharply; renewed late

Hogs - Steady; top \$15.50.

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Slaughter steers - Steady

New York (A)-

Chicago:

Tuesday 6:15 a.m. Music Watch Morning Watch Bill Macdonald Thomas, Farm Walt Yetter Farm Service Silent 7:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.  Musical Clock Lee Thomas Walt Vetter Platt, News Cartoons
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Larry Getchell App't. Book Arthur Godfrey	Radio Classified Arthur Godfrey	Emphasis, Watch Hazel Stebbins Larry Getchell White, News Artnur Godfrey
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Price is Right  11:15 a.m.	As World Turns 7 Keys 11:30 a.m.	Missing Link As World Turns 7 Keys 11:45 a.m.
Music Morning Watch Ken Stahl	Music	Music
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### **Hog Prices** Are Steady, 25c Lower

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs and sows were steady to 25c lower in Omaha Monday. Steers and heifers were

mostly a quarter off. Slaughter lambs were weak to 25 lower, ewes were steady.

Hogs: salable Monday 16,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 14,25-14,75; U.S. No. 1 and 2 180-190 lbs. 14,00-14,50: 160-185 lbs. 13.50-14.25; 300-550 lbs. sows 12.00

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RAGIO-TV

Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear tannel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by the state of the social average feel 2.0 with industrials was 12.00

Catite: salable 18,500; slaughter 11,000; feeders 7,500; calves 3,800; steers and heifers mostly 25 lower; cows weak to mostly 25 lower; bulls steady; vealers weak; feeders mostly steady; high choice and prime 1,100-1,298 lbs. steers 23,00-22,75; good 20,00-21.75; ligh choice and prime 1,100-1,298 lbs. steers 23,00-22,75; good and choice 21.02-22.5; most choice and prime 975-1,050 lb. heifers 22.35-22.50; high choice and prime 1,100-1,298 lbs. steers 23,00-22.00; and prime 1,100-1,298 lbs. steers 23,00-22.75; good 20,00-21.75; high choice and prime 1,100-1,298 lbs. steers 23,00-22.75; good and choice 21.02-22.5; most choice 21.02-22.5; most choice 21.02-25; most choice 21.02-25; most choice 21.02-25; utility and low commercial cows 1,200 lbs. steers 23,00-26.00.

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23.00-26.00.

Sheep: salable 2,500; slaughter lambs weak to 25 lower; ewes steady; choice with few prime 85-100 lbs. wooled lambs 18.75-19.50; good and choice 18.00-18.75; choice 82 lbs. shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 18.25; utility to good wooled ewes 4.25-4.75. CHICAGO Hogs: 9,500; butchers fully steady; most-y 1-2 200-225 lb. butchers 15.25-15.50; around 200 head at 15.50; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 15.00-15.35; 230-250 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 2-3 250-280 lbs. 14.00-14.50; mixed 1-3 325-400 lb. sows 12.75-13.25; 400-500 bs. 12.25-13.00. Cattle: 14,500; cavles none; slaughter tears steady to 25 lover; five loads Cattle: 14,500; cavles none; slaughter teers steady to 25 lower; five loads rime 1,200-1,355 lb. slaughter steers 24,50; iigh choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs. 23,75-4,25; choice 950-1,325 lbs. 23,00-23,75; sev-ral loads choice 1,450-1,600 lbs. 21,00-2,00; good 900-1,250 lbs. 24,25-23,00; couple oads high choice and prime 850-1,050 lb. leifers 23,00; most choice 21,75-22,50; good 90,75-21,25; utility and commercial cows 3,00-14,50.

Sheep: 1,000; wooled slaughter lambs

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Sheep: 1,000; wooled slaughter lambs weak to 25 lower; a few lots choice and prime 90-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 18.00-19.50; cult to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-19.50-20.00; good and choice 18.00-19.50; cult to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

The butcher hog market was steady and fairly active Monday as shipper accounts bought about 70% of the supply of 9.500 head.

Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades topped at \$15.50 for 200-225 lb weights. It was the fourth consecutive trading day at that peak. Others were \$15.25 and up and the 190-250 lb mixed 1-3 grades \$14.50-15.35.

Sows were upward from \$11.50.

In a slow trade, slaughter steers were steady to 25 cents lower at \$24.50 for strictly prime grade scaling 1,200-1,355 lbs. Mixed high choice and prime in the 1,100-1,350 lb range went at \$23.75-24.25 and a broad weight range of average choice at \$21-23.75.

Heifers were 25 cents lower, bulls steady to weak. Heifers topped at \$23 for a few mixed high choice and prime. Good to choice were \$20.75-22.50. Bulls were \$17-18.50.

In a slow market, wooled slaughter lambs sold weak to 25 cents a hundred weight lawer with mixed good and

were \$17-18.50.
In a slow market, wooled slaughter lambs sold weak to 25 cents a hundredweight lower with mixed good and choice to mixed choice and prime going at \$18-20.

Hogs 11,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak early; later mostly steady; sows weak to mostly 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 14,00-14.50; 100 head 14.60; sows 11.50-13.00.
Cattle 15,500; calves 8,000; steers and heifers weak to mostly 25 lower; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls about steady; feeders steady; choice steers 22.25-23.00; good and choice 20.50-22.25; choice heifers 21.25-21.75, few loads 22.00; good and choice 19.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.00, few 14.25-24.50; cutter and utility 12.50-13.50; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; choice steer calves 29.00-31.00; load with some fancy 30.00; choice and fancy heifers calves 28.50.

Sheep 4,500; wooled lambs 25 lower; shorn steady; ewes steady; feeder lambs steady, instances 25 higher; choice with some price wooled lambs 19.00-19.75; choice with some prime No. 1 pelts shorn lambs 18.75; cull and utility ewes 4.00-5.50. SIOUX CITY

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts steady ows weak to 25 lower; No. 1 and; 90-230 lbs 14.50; 50 head 14.75; No. 1-90-260 lbs 14.00-14.35; sows 12.25-13.25. 190-230 lbs 14.50; 50 head 14.75; No. 1-3
190-280 lbs 14.00-14.35; sows 12.25-13.25.
Cattle 9,000; calves 200; steers and heifers 25-50, instances 75 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers little changed; feeders steady to easier; choice and mostly prime 1,213 lbs steers 23.50; high choice and prime 1,000-1,225 lbs 23.00-23.25; choice 22.00-22.75; good and choice 21.50-22.50; good 20.00-21.75; choice and prime 923 lbs heifers 23.00; choice 21.50-22.50; good and choice 19.00-21.25; choice and prime mixed yearlings 23.00; choice 22.00-22.60; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50, few 11.75-12.00.
Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs mostly 50 lower; ewes steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 19.00-19.50; choice shorn 18.00; cull to good ewes 4,00-6.50.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 10-25 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; No. 1.3 185-260 lbs 14,00-14.25; No. 1 and 2 14.40-14.50; sows 12.25-13.50.

Cattle 11,000: calves 600; steers and heifers weak to 75 mostly 25-50 lower; cows mostly steady; bulls fully steady; feeders steady, instances strong on steers under 650 lbs; high choice and prime 1,140 lbs steers 24.00; average and high choice 23.50; choice 22.50-23.25; good and choice 21.00-22.50; choice and prime 800-975 lbs heifers 22.00-22.75; good and choice 20.00-22.00; choice and prime mixed steers and heifers 23.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-13.50, few 13.75-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; cutter and low utility 12.00-13.00; choice and fancy 575-650 lbs feeder steers 24.00-24.50; good and choice steer calves 24.00-24.50; good and choice steer calves 10.00-12.00; wooled lambs weak to 50 lowers above them by the steely to weak to 50 lowers above them to the steely to weak to 50 lowers above them to the steely to weak to 50 lowers above them to the steely to weak to 50 lowers above them to the steely to weak to 50 lowers above them to the steely to weak to 50 lowers above them to the steely to weak to 50 lowers and the steely to the steely to weak to 50 lowers and the steely to the steely KANSAS CITY 74.00-28.00.

Sheep 1,200; wooled lambs weak to 50 ower; shorn lambs steady to weak; swes and feeders steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 18.75-19.50; choice and prime shorn No. 1 and 2 pelts 8.00-18.50; choice and prime 106 lbs fall thorn 19.00; cull to good ewes 4.50-6.00.

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close . 287 32.60 32.60 31.80 31.80

171 32.55 32.55 31.95 32.15-05 38 33.10 33.10 33.00 33.00 LINCOLN

Eggs: Prices generally steady. Grade
A large 27-34, mostly 30; A medium
20-25, mostly 22; current receipts 22-25,
mostly 24. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): Grade
A extra large 32½-34; A large 27-34,
mostly 30; A medium 20-25, mostly 22.

... 505 33.05 33.05 32.45 32.60-65

Mikl: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.55 ext.; Class 2, \$3.05.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 77c; 90 score 65c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station, Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quot-ed mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29-30c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

Poultry: Hens 4-6½, mostly 5; old roost-rs and stags 4-5, mostly 4 Turkeys: Toms 20½-21, mostly 21; hens

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Young hen turkeys 2727½; young tom turkeys 25-25½; special fed White Rock fryers 19; roasters 23-24.
Cheese: Processed loaf 39½-44½; brick 39-45; Swiss Grade A 52-55; B 50-54.
Butter: Steady; 93 score 57¾; 92 score 57¾; 90 score 56¾; 89 score 56.
Eggs: Steady; white large extras 42; mixed large extras 42; mixed large extras 42; mediums 31½; standards 35.

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# Wheat Futures

higher and rye mostly easier in relatively quiet dealings.

Wheat closed %-2½ cents a bushel lower, December \$2.13¼-%; corn unchanged to ¾ higher, December \$1.17½-1¼; oats ½ lower to ¾ higher, December 69% cents bid; rye 1½ lower to ¼ higher, December \$1.49%; soybeans %-8½ lower, November \$2.71¼-¾.

### CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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uly			1.713/4	1.721/4	1.731/2	AxeH
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### LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Nov. 18 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.95. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.03; No. 2 white, Barley: No. 2, 85c. Sorghums: No. 2 Cwt., \$1.55. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.43.

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.13¼-2.13¾. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.13; No. 2 1.11½-1.12; No. 3 1.09½-1.12½; No. 4 1.07½-1.10. Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.81; No. 2 1.82; sample yellow 1.70.

CHICAGO No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.16-1.16½; No. 3 yellow 1.12-1.14; No. 4 yellow 1.08-1.11; No. 5 yellow 1.02. Soybean oil: 95/8

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 135 cars; ¼-1¾ lower. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.13½-2.38½n; No. 3, 2.11½-2.37½n; No. 2 red 2.11½-2.17½n; No. 3, 2.09½-2.16½n. Oats: 4 cars; nominally unchanged. No. 2 white 69-78n; No. 3, 75-77n.

### Beermann Hopes Freedom Comes Soon To Latvians

Washington (A) - Rep. Ralph Beermann, R-Neb., expressed hope Monday that Latvians "will soon attain their national goal, their freedom, and then live happily in their historic homeland."

The congressman prepared the remarks for insertion in the Congressional Record on the 45th annivesary of the day Latvia asserted its national independence.

Rep. Beermann recalled that the Russian Army overran and occupied Latvia in the middle 1940s and since the end of the last war, the Kremlin has strengthened its Eggs: Higher; AA large 34-35; A large 27-34, mostly 30; A medium 20-26, mostly 24; A small 15-17; B large 20-23; undergrades 12-22, mostly 15; current receipts 22-25, mostly 24; pullet 12-18, mostly 16. ion.'

> "Latvians have no freedom, and of course democracy is foreign to the communist sys- PIECE.

### Government Securities Decimals Represent 32nds

| Prices Decline | Chicago (P)—Wheat futures | skidded to their lowest levels | in more than two months Monday as all old crop contracts | came under heavy selling at times on the Board of Trade. | Losses ran to a bout five cents a bushel before a rallying volume of support restored much of the declines. | Soveans, also under severe pressure for the third successive day, broke six cents or more on nearly all old crop months with the January delivery down | Byz cents. They finished at or near the day's lows and ran the losses for the three days to about 17 cents. | Corn and oats finished mostly slighty higher and rye mostly easier in relatively quiet dealings. | Wheat closed %-2½ cents a bushel lower, December \$2.13¼-3%; corn unchanged to 3¼ higher, December \$2.13¼-3%; sovpheans | 3½ to the fight of the corn and the lower to 3¼ higher, December \$2.13¼-3%; corn unchanged to 3¼ higher, December \$2.13¼-3%; sovpheans | 3½ to the fight of the corn and the lower to 3¼ higher, December \$2.13¼-3%; corn unchanged to 3¼ higher, December \$2.13¼-3%; sovpheans | 3½ to the fight of the corn and the lower, December \$2.13¼-3%; corn unchanged to 3¼ higher, Decembe

### INVESTMENT FUNDS

of an accident), fined \$25 on count one, fined \$25 on count two.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS — Curtis L. Sparks, 32, 622 So. 20th, fined \$100, drivers license suspended six months.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS — Curtis L. Sparks, 32, 622 So. 20th, fined \$100, Robert G. Diekmann, 1544 So. 27th, pleaded innocent, trial Dec. 3, bond \$200; Robert D. Miller, no age or address listed, fined \$100.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Franklin Sausoci, no age or address listed, pleaded innocent, trial Dec. 3, bond \$50.

RECKLESS DRIVING IN SUCH A MANNER AS TO ENDANGER LIFE, LIMB, OR PUBLIC PROPERTY — Robert E. Schriner, 5140 Pioneer Blvd., fined \$100, drivers license suspended there is an accident of the comments, appealed, appeal bond \$300.

COUNTY COURT

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AP Commodity Index New York (AP)=AP weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 159.93.

Previous day 160.15, week ago 160.46, month ago 159.84, year ago 161.02.

1963 1962 1961 1960

High 162.77 166.85 166.69 170.62

Low 157.51 159.99 160.78 159.76

(1926 average equals 100)

### 10:15 TONIGHT MASK OF THE AVENGER Revenge and the love of a beautiful woman drive John Derek to assault Anthony Quinn on MOVIE MASTER-



### Today's Calendar

Sales in 100s Close Chg. | Sales in 100s Close Chg. | Sales in 100s Close Chg. Tuesday Farm Bureau Federation Convention, incoln Hotel, 9 a.m. Nebraska Assn. of Nurserymen, Corn-isker, 8 a.m.

HUDKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Elizabeth Barth), Wahoo, Nov. 17.

Daughter

KELLER — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Margaret JoAnn Brown), 3100 No. 35th, Nov. 18.

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

ty:
Shirley Ann Woods against Oscar Virgil Woods, married Feb. 26, 1954, in Lincoln: Sharon Carol Barton against Howard Henry Barton, married Aug. 12, 1960, in Seward.
Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:
Nancy Ray from George Webster Ray, married Nov. 1, 1958, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

### Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1963

**Deaths And Funerals** 

CHRISTOPHER—Charles, 79, 720 St. John's Catholic, 7601 Vine. So. 48th, retired CB&Q engineer, Calvary. Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, died Thursday. died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial.

Pallbearers: Louis J. Knotek,
Frank E. Whalen, Jerry Mason,
Paul J. Young, A. P. Baumgart,

Rob Biogram, A.

Bob Bjerrum. DORENBACH - Mrs. Francis L. (Laura L.), 33, 641 Sky Way Road, died Monday. Born Waverly. Former teacher at Walton, Panama and Powell, Wyo. Member Altar Society, St. John's Cath-olic. Cub Scout den mother. Survivors: husband; sons, Joseph H., Steven F., Kevin J. at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Otley of Lincoln; brother, William E. Otley of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Crystal M. Ponte of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Nina J. Holstein, Mrs. Helen F. Clifton, both of Omaha.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Elder Guy C. Williamson and Elder M. W. Deming.

GUMMERSON—C h a r l e s Reuel Sr., 60, 641 So., 21st, died Monday. Born Nebraska. Lincoln regident six years. Custodian for

revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Leinora L. Beal & Duane E. Miller & mw to Albert D. Huggard & w. L 5, B 10, East Lawn Terrace, \$14,500.

Albert D. Huggard to Lester E. Latham & w. L 5, B 10, East Lawn Terrace, \$14,500.

Roy J. Martin & w to Archie Clifton Hicks & w. pt L 6, Wilson's Subdivision, \$15,500.

Hubert H. Hall & w to Theodore H. Steef & w. pt L 1 & 2, B 47, First Addn. to Norwood Park, \$11,500.

Gerald J. Carpender to Eugene F. Cotler & w. L 13, B 4, Sherldan Place, \$23,000.

Claude G. Gardner & w to Karl A.

Calif., Lyman of Lincoln, Dr. John Dee of Aberdeen, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Alma Sonnen-berg of California, Mrs. Eva Brown of North Sacramento; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

The Lincoln Star 21

Calvary. Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Msgr.

Saturday in North Sacramento, Calif. Former Lincoln resident, Seventh-day Adventist elder 20

years, moved to California in

1959. Survivors: wife, Minnie; sons, Dr. Marion of Loma Linda,

resident six years. Custodian for Russell Stover Candies. Member Salem Methodist. Survivors: wife, Letha; sons, Larry of Greenwood, Lindell of Lincoln; daughter, Roxene of Lincoln; brothers, Paul and Francis of and entering the VFW Club at 3900 Cornhusker Nov. 18), appeared, preliminary
hearing set Nov. 19, \$7,000 bond.

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Denver, Colo., (charged with breaking
and entering the VFW Club at 3900 Cornhusker Nov. 18), appeared, waived preLiminary hearing, bound over to District
Court, \$10,000 bond. Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Miss Ellen Gummerson and Mrs. Ruth Danielson, both of Los Angeles,

Calif.; 4 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. Curtis Barnett. Pallbearers: Albert Mathews, Glen Drohman, Floyd Roepka, Otto Gurmmert, Albert Paul, Dan Lackey.

LARSON-Mrs. Walter (Hilda), 74, 1540 D, died Friday. Services: Tuesday, Holdrege. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Burial: Holdrege.

PERRY—Harley, 52, 713 So. 8th, died Monday. Born Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Darlene; sons, Richard L. of Salina, Kan., Harley A., Ronald W., William A., all of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Loritta L. (Perry) LaRue of Davenport, Iowa, Evelyn M. Perry, Helen Joyce, both of Lincoln; brothers, Raymond of Lincoln, Charles of Crete; sisters, Iretta Merritt of Omaha, Irma Slocum of Sloan, Iowa, Elsie Bach of Tacoma, Wash.; 2 grandsons.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Brown's, 342 So. 11th. Wyuka. The Rev. Arthur L. Slaikeu.

SIMMONS—Miss Amy Louise, 84, 927 No. 30th. retired YMCA em-

\$23,000.
Claude G. Gardner & w to Karl A. Witt, L 23, B 15, Belmont Addn., \$10,500.
Donald L. Bachman & w to Robert J. Gould & w, L 19, B 6, Bethany Park, \$17,000.
Wilma Y. Heckman to Roy Buffum & w, pt L 36, Woods Bros. Half-Acres, \$15,000. ploye, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Um-berger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Simmons, Lincoln. Memorials: LIQUOR COMMISSION Issued an inside beer license to Kenneth L. Petersen and Catherine C. Petersen of O'Neill.

Issued a wholesale beer license to Hamm's Beverage Co. of Scottsbluff.

Rejected the application by the Redman Steak House of Omaha for a Class C liquor license.

Rejected the application by Alvin E. G. Erks of Benedict for a package liquor license. Simmons Cemetery, 1944 Pros-

SKOLD—Richard E., 56, 335 So. Cotner, died Monday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Owner of United State cases heard by Judge Richard O.
Johnson.

City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Lauren K.
Allen, 18, 2937 Randolph, fined \$25; Loretta S. Garnas, 49, 916 B. fined \$25; Loretta S. Garnas, 49, 916 B. fined \$25; Larry L. Fulmer, 23, 536 No. 24th, fined \$25; James Retzloff, 38, Walton, fined \$25; Larry L. Fulmer, 23, 536 No. 24th, fined \$25, appealed, appeal bond \$100; Gerald G. West, 20, LAFB, fined \$25; Ralph B.
Petty, 24, 320 No. 35th, fined \$25; Calvin M. Jones, 43, 3441 No. 52nd, fined \$25; Lelen F. Jacobs, 41, 3050 So. 38th, fined \$25; W. K. Al-Agridi, 26, 412 So. 11th, (also charged with leaving the scene of an accident), fined \$25 on count one, fined \$25 on count two. Credit Bureau in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Beryl; son, Richard P. of Lincoln; brother, Leonard of Kearney. Roper & Sons', 4300 UPTON-Louis K., 90, 2861 Garfield, died Sunday. Longtime Lin-

coln resident. Survivors: wife, Millie A.; brothers, Fred of St. Petersburg, Fla., Garfield of St. Francis, Kan.; 4 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Merrill Wil-WESSON-Edward, 93, 2025 S.

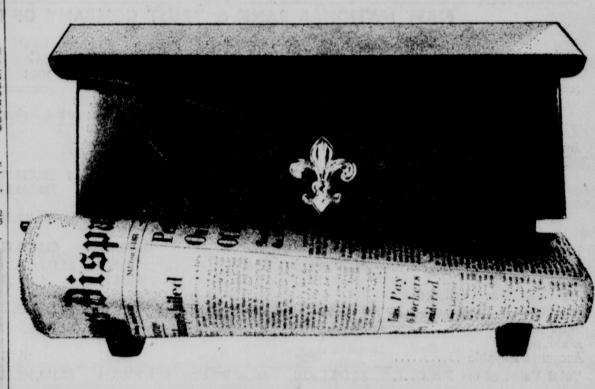
died Sunday in Lincoln. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, St. Johns Baptist, 701 No. 24th. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. W. L. Leakes. Masonic rites by Lebanon Lodge.

### OUT OF TOWN

BOHKLEN—Henry J., 77, retired farmer, died Sunday in Talmage. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Charter Oak Christian, Talmage. Burial: Grant, Talmage. Casey's,

PETERSON, Mrs. Amanda A., 69, Wahoo, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Beth-lehem Lutheran, Wahoo. Burial: Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson-Hult's, Wahoo.

SMITH - Mrs. Rosie, 81, Crete, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncl's, Crete.



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# Hoa Hao Guerrillas Stream Out Of Jungle To Join New Viet Nam Junta

las streamed out of their jungle strongholds Monday and "Probably a good many
tangling with the Hao Hao in
that area," a U.S. official For years they have fought both U.S.-backed Vietnamese forces and the Communist Auto Crash Kills

American sources put their Former Bailiff Of numbers at more than 700; other reliable reports said Nebraska Court 1,200 Hoa Haos in all had decided to support the junta which overthrew the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem Nov. 1. Diem claimed jured fatally Monday in a ernment, it will be a trehe had smashed the rebels in car-panel truck collision eight mendous step forward."

Hoa Hao officers were quoted as saying they want to Cong.

### Non-Communist

lious guerrilla group to quit Kuppinger. 44, was serving Sunday and the remainder their fight against the Saigon his first term in the Senate. Senate are expected to do so within week. Gao Dai guerrillas, the House of Representatives members of a religious sect for five terms. that worships French novelist | Born in Texas in 1918. Kup- regarded as a Buddhist splint-Victor Hugo, returned to their pinger moved to Kansas in er group. The spiritual leadcapital of Tay Ninh Friday 1947 after being in the server of the cult, Ba Cut, spread from exile in neighboring ice for five years during Cambodia. Their leader said World War II. they approved of the new! He attended both the Uni- orities, and then the Diem its war against the Commu- Court. nist guerrillas.

were said to have surrend- er, Cozard and Morrison in Diem forces and publicly beered large supplies of heavy Kansas City, Mo. weapons and small arms Kuppinger was married and ganization and army then Martin said the appropriation holding out against had two sons.

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Total Value of the Fund .... \$2,496,139.93

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Salgon, Viet Nam (2)—Large Diem's forces and the Com- led to believe all these years numbers of Hoa Hao guerril- munist guerrillas in the up- they were fighting the Viet

Ellsworth, Kan. (UPI) State Sen. Clark Kuppinger, miles east of here on U.S.

unite with the government in Memorial Hospital about an been completed successfully the war against the Viet hour after the accident. The Saturday at Chao Phy, 110 truck driver, Lloyd D. Risi, miles west of Saigon in Glang 41. Mankato, Minn., was in- province. The non-Communist Hoa jured critically. He was taken to the same hospital.

government within the past. He had been a member of three or four days.

er they would participate in Michigan and served as bailiff Ba Cut to the national South Viet Nam's affairs and of the Nebraska Supreme forces. He agreed repeatedly

Kuppinger was a niember The Hoa Hao guerrillas of the firm of Morrison, Heck-

Cost

\$ 503,871.30

350,168,87

769,799.73

26,871.00

19,040.00

655.07

\$ 9,608.73

1,581,422.49

Cost

727,907.53

485,690.17

18.719.46

19,458.99

None

1,011,174,45

\$2,457,961.48

\$2,496,139,93

\$1,885,518.03

Total principal of the fund .. \$1,912,389.03 \$1,920,353.10 \$1.237,881.51

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN

Lincoln, Nebraska

COMMON TRUST FUND A

Annual Financial Report as of October 31, 1963

Cost

\$ 185,835.86

301,884.38

250.095.87

488,944.81

11,120.59

\$14,190.21

\$1,226,760.92

Cost

\$ 13,902.91

1,233,170.81

\$1,247,073.72

None

707.66

\$ 6,939.20

Market Value

\$ 499,787.24

264,865.63

359.034.50

769,799.73

26,871.00

Section of Regulation 9 under which the Common Trust Fund is operating: 9.18 (a) (1)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN

Lincoln, Nebraska

COMMON TRUST FUND B

Annual Financial Report as of October 31, 1963

None

22,400.00

655.07

Total principal of the fund ... \$1,601.117.56 \$1,766,654.45 \$1,247,781.38 \$1,018,252.71 \$ 556.421.24 \$ 654,240.48

Section of Regulation 9 under which the Common Trust Fund is operating: 9.18 (a) (1)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN

Lincoln, Nebraska

COLLECTIVE INVESTMENT FUND C

Cost

\$ 128,029,78

734,702.44

627,951.30

633,888.77

4,033.94

21,055.76

94.28

\$2,124,572,29

\$2,149,661.99

Annual Financial Report as of September 30, 1963

1,743,599,38

\$1,765,999.38

Market Value

\$ 232,033.07

729,525,00

489,481.63

1,011,174.45

\$2,462,214.15

\$2,500,392.60

18,719.46

19,458.99

None

\$1,893,487.10

Market Value

"Actually, the Viet Cong has never been able to infiltrate that area very successfully because the Hoa Hao has jumped on them as hard as the Hoa Hao has hit Diem units. They've always want-

'Big Step'

sald.

ed the area for themselves. If R-Prairie Village, was in- they all rally to the new gov-Talks between Hoa Hao officers and government offl-Kuppinger died at Veterans cials were reported to have

> The first 150 guerrillas crossed government lines are expected to do so within

> The Hoa Hao is a quasi-religious military organization mortal. French colonial authbut later backed down.

**Publicly Beheaded** He finally was captured by headed July 13, 1956. His or- pal Airport.

Market Value

\$ 187,442.11

307,737.50

251,036.25

488,944.81

11,120.59

\$1,235,160.67

Market Value

\$ 13,902.91

1,003,642.14

\$1,017,545.05

Market Value

\$ 127,725.31

739,706.94

624,129.88

633,888,77

4,033.94

21,055.76

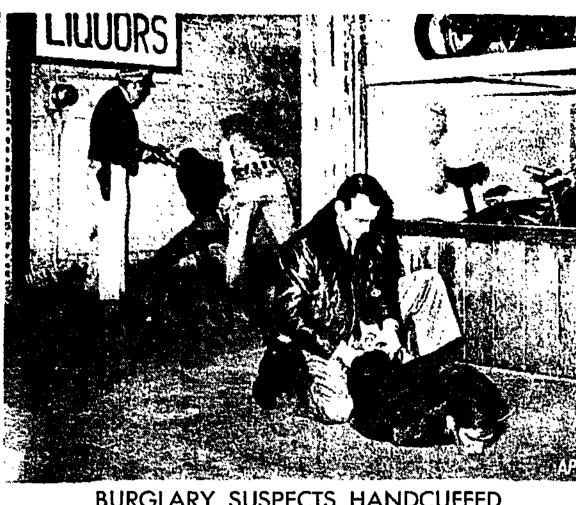
94.28

\$2,150,446.32 \$ 398,087.88

\$2,150,540.60

\$2,125,450.90

None



### BURGLARY SUSPECTS HANDCUFFED

Albany, N.Y., police Sgt. Emil Zugnoni, gun drawn, aids patrolman Gerald Martin with one burglary suspect while officer Mel Boyd handcuffs the other. Police

say the brothers, William, 22, and Emmatt DeSherlia, 21, of San Francisco, were nabbed as they emerged from an Albany tavern at 4 a.m. Monday with money, liquor and eigars.

### G.I. Airport Funds Included In House Bill

a military appropriation bill have a combat mission. spokesman said. reaching the floor of the House The 326th fighter-intercept. The 9528th is commanded Monday afternoon carries sev- or squadron at Richards-Ge- by Lt. Col. Fred E. Daubert eral million dollars for work bauer Air Force Base near of Grand Island. on the Grand Island Munici- Kansas City will use the Grand

tion will be for the dispersal

Cost

\$ 284,629.11

181,118.75

155,462.34

223,793.31

3,890.62

None

None

555,968.47

452.77

\$ 3,532.70

\$ 555,968.47

Cost

\$ 140,466.83

55,411.75

84,775.25

113,187.87

1,046.45

3,199,73

None

\$ 393,841.70

\$ 398,087.88

\$ 845,003.51

\$1,246,281.26 \$ 848,894.13 \$ 851,392.89

Market Value

\$ 284,470.96

223,793.31

3,890.62

S 847,502.27

Market Value

None

None

653,787.71

452.77

\$ 653,787.71

Market Value

\$ 140,459.02

55,874.25

84,359.25

113,187.87

393,880.39

1,046.45

3,199.73

None

\$ 398,126.57

\$ 398,126.57

Grand Island (2) - Word program which will rotate Recovery Squadron, which is was received from Rep. Dave fighter-interceptor aircraft to located at the Grand Island junta but did not know wheth- versities of Nebraska and government, tried to rally Martin. R-Neb., Monday that airports and bases that do not Airport, a reserve unit

> Island base, Martin said, and will rotate to Grand Island on Corn Harvest temporary duty after the necessary construction is com- Is Speediest

The Air Force concept is to Ever In State for short periods of temportheir stay at the dispersal stations such as Grand Island. Dependents will remain at the home base.

Martin said the exact is classified information at present, but he was authorized to state that several million dollars would be involved. of Agriculture Statistics.

Quarters, office facilities and other support for the per-

## Mangiamelli Will content of 13%. **Back Legalized**

Omaha (UP1) — Tony Cooler temperatures, mean-Mangiamelli, candidate for while, have slowed the growth; the Democratic gubernatorial of the unusually rank wheat nomination, said he will cam- crop, thus helping conserve paign on a platform calling the limited soil moisture supfor legalized gambling in the Ply.

bling would bring in tax mon- of leaf rust. ies to provide for better gov- Rain is needed if wheat is

"There has been an awful dition, the report said. lot of talk about sin and The amount of feed left in gambling throughout the state pastures is declining and of Nebraska," Mangiamelli much of the grass is dry and said. "What is bad and what brittle, although generally adis good for the state of Ne- equate for current livestock braska remains in the hands needs. of the people.

"A position as great as the mile fields, and wheat fields governorship of the state are offering a huge feed supmust be handled as such that ply and many cattle are being it would make easier the job moved into these fields. of taxes and burdens the public has now."

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Shotgun Stolen - Alvin Meyer of Pleasant Dale told Rites Held For police someone stole a 16 gauge shotgun from his car parked near 13th and J. The gun was valued at about \$30.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Ladies Night - George F. Baggley of the National Park Service will be the speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Hiram Club at 6 p.m. in the YWCA. It will be ladies night.

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv. were looking for someone survived by her husband and who broke five windows at one son, Richard B. Dawson Sheridan School, 2360 So. 31st, of Alexandria. Va. Her moth-

mated at \$30.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Official to Speak — Herm
Rohrig, former University of Nebraska football player and currently an official in the National Football League, will talk about professional football at Tuesday noon's Lincoln Rotary meeting at the University of Notice of Rotary meeting at the Notice of Rotary and Rotary meeting at the Notice of Rotary and Rotary and Rotary meeting at the Notice of Rotary and Rot

Foertsch To Fly

Bonn (UPI) — Gen. Friedrich Foertsch, inspector general of the West German armed forces, will fly to the United States Wednesday to confer with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Foertsch will join West German Defense Minister Kai-Uwe Von Hassel

Civilian Exchance Officer

Notice of Sale of Old AND GAS

LEAST:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Fands of the State of Nebrasks will offer for sale at public anciloa to be held at the office of salet Roard in the State Capitol Building on the 3rd day of December, 1960, at 9 o'clock A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands allituded in Garden County, Nebraska, towit:

All Section 16, Township 18 North, Range 41 West.

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Sect. 72:001 to 72:912 inclusive. It.R.S.

1943. To the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

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Nebraska's corn h a r v e s t ary duty. Military personnel this fall has been the speedwill stand at the alert during lest of record, government iest of record, government!

Only five per cent of the crop remained to be harvestamount of the appropriation centage for this date since records were started, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division

Moisture content of corn has dropped one percentage point sonnel will be furnished by to 15, while grain sorghum, now virtually all harvested, has maintained a moisture

The castor bean harvest is under way; most sugar beets are out of the ground, and Gambling In State about 90% of the safflower crop is harvested.

The lower temperatures Mangiamelli said the gam- also retarded the development

ernment and better roads. | going to hold its present con-

Picked corn and harvested

Rainfall throughout Nebras-ka during the week ending Monday included:

Grand Island .04 Central North Platte .27 Nortolk .03 Valentine .19 West Imperial Scottsbiuff .10

# Mrs. Dawson

Schuyler (4) - Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Harold Dawson of Linwood who died unexpectedly Friday.

The services were held at! the First Presbyterian Church | in Schuyler. Mrs. Dawson, who was wide-

ly known for her work in the Eastern Star and other Ma-Windows Broken — Police sonic-affiliated groups, is by throwing rocks through er and two sisters also surthem. The damage was esti- vive.

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BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LAND AND FUNDS By Filmer II. Mehlin,

### Imaginary Invalid Temporarily Real

Waterloo, Iowa IP-A student presentation of the play, "The Imaginary Invalid," was postponed for a week by Orange High School because the lead temporarily became the real thing.

Walter Prentice, playing the lead role, had to go to a hospital for minor surgery. As a result, the play originally scheduled for last weekend will be presented next week-

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Lost: Black-brown Mouton with initials D.B.L. at restaurant. Saturday evening, between 7:30 & 9:30 pm, Will party please contact Cheryl young, for exchange 435-453.—20

Strayed: 2 steers, south of Denton, thanks to someone leaving my gates open. Can identify. 1212. Crete.—2:

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### COLLECTIVE INVESTMENT FUND D

Annual Financial Report as of September 30, 1963 1000

		1963		1962	1961		
	Cost	Market Value	Cost	Market Value	Cost	Market Value	
Assets:					· · · · ·		
Investments:							
Bonds							
Government	None	None	\$ 73,495,74	\$ 73,495.74	\$ 3,977.91	\$ 3,977.91	
Stocks							
Common	2,828,049.53	3,230,674.86	2,404,750.48	2,145,615.95	508,492.33	626,500.81	
rotal Invested	\$2,828,049.53	\$3,230,674.36	\$2,478,246,22	\$2,219,111,69	592,470.26	630,478.75	
Cash	11,374.14	11,374,14	8,251,36		1,749.19		
Dividends and accrued in-		•		•	•	,	
terest receivable	5,447.33	5,447.33	5.088.12	5,088.12	827,86	827,86	
Total Assets	\$2,844,871.00	\$3,247,496.33	\$2,491,585,70	\$2,232,451.17	595,047.31	633,055.80	
Liabilities:	74,011,012109	40,211,100100	40,1011	<b>40,000,10</b>	•••••	01-0700011011	
Accounts Payable	None	None	223.54	223.54	None	None	
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total value of the rund	\$2,844,871.00	\$3,247,496.33	\$2,491,362.16	\$2,232,227.63	595,047.31	\$ 633,055.80	

Section of Regulation 9 under which the Common Trust Fund is operating: 9.18 (a) (2)

# Hoa Hao Guerrillas Stream Out Of Jungle To Join New Viet Nam Junta

las streamed out of their jun- per Mekong River delta. For years they have fought both U.S.-backed Vietnamese forces and the Communist Auto Crash Kills Viet Cong.

numbers at more than 700; other reliable reports said 1,200 Hoa Haos in all had decided to support the junta which overthrew the govern- State Sen. Clark Kuppinger. ment of President Ngo Dinh R-Prairie Village, was in-Diem Nov. 1. Diem claimed jured fatally Monday in a ernment, it will be a trehe had smashed the rebels in car-panel truck collision eight mendous step forward."

Hoa Hao officers were quot- 40. ed as saying they want to Cong.

### Non-Communist

Haos were the second rebellious guerrilla group to quit members of a religious sect for five terms. that worships French novelist Born in Texas in 1918, Kup- regarded as a Buddhist splint-Victor Hugo, returned to their pinger moved to Kansas in er group. The spiritual lead-Cambodia. Their leader said World War II. its war against the Commu- Court. nist guerrillas.

were said to have surrend- er, Cozard and Morrison in ered large supplies of heavy Kansas City, Mo. weapons and small arms | Kuppinger was married and ganization and army then used in holding out against had two sons.

Government .....

Corporate .....

Preferred .....

Conventional .....

Total principal of the fund .. \$1,912,389.03

Total Invested .....

Principal Cash .....

Income cash and income

Government .....

Corporate .....

Common .....

Total Invested .....

Principal Cash .....

Total principal of the fund ...

Income cash and income

earned but uncollected ....

Government .....

Corporate .....

Preferred .....

Conventional .....

Total Invested .....

Cash .....

Total Assets .....

Accounts Payable .....

Total Value of the Fund ....

Total Value of the Fund ....

Dividends and accrued in-

terest receivable ......

earned but uncollected

Investments:

Bonds

Assets:

Investments:

Bonds

Stocks

Liabilities:

Mortgages

Investments:

Bonds

Saigon, Viet Nam (P)-Large | Diem's forces and the Com- | led to believe all these years numbers of Hoa Hao guerril- munist guerrillas in the up- they were fighting the Viet

gle strongholds Monday and "Probably a good many tangling with the Hao Hao in rallied to the new government. U.S. advisers who had been that area," a U.S. official

# American sources put their Former Bailiff Of

Ellsworth, Kan. (UPI) miles east of here on U.S.

unite with the government in Memorial Hospital about an been completed successfully the war against the Viet hour after the accident. The Saturday at Chao Phy, 110 truck driver, Lloyd D. Risi, miles west of Saigon in Giang 41, Mankato, Minn., was in- province. The non-Communist Hoa to the same hospital. jured critically. He was taken

their fight against the Saigon his first term in the Senate. are expected to do so within government within the past He had been a member of three or four days. week. Gao Dai guerrillas, the House of Representatives

Kuppinger was a member The Hoa Hao guerrillas of the firm of Morrison, Heck-

\$ 503,871.30

350,168.87

769,799.73

\$1,885,518.03

Cost

None

\$ 9,608.73

19,040.00

1,581,422.49

\$1,600,462.49

\$1,601,117.56

Cost

\$ 233,189,33

485,690.17

1,011,174.45

\$2,457,961.48

18,719.46

19,458.99

None

1963

\$2,844,871.00 \$3,247,496.33

\$2,496,139.93

\$2,496,139.93

Cong actually have been

### 'Big Step'

"Actually, the Viet Cong has never been able to infiltrate that area very successfully because the Hoa Hao has jumped on them as hard as the Hoa Hao has hit Diem units. They've always wanted the area for themselves. If they all rally to the new gov-

Talks between Hoa Hao officers and government offi-Kuppinger died at Veterans cials were reported to have

The first 150 guerrillas crossed government lines Kuppinger, 44, was serving Sunday and the remainder

The Hoa Hao is a quasi-religious military organization capital of Tay Ninh Friday 1947 after being in the serv- er of the cult, Ba Cut, spread from exile in neighboring ice for five years during the legend that he was immortal. French colonial auththey approved of the new He attended both the Uni- orities, and then the Diem junta but did not know wheth- versities of Nebraska and government, tried to rally er they would participate in Michigan and served as bailiff Ba Cut to the national South Viet Nam's affairs and of the Nebraska Supreme forces. He agreed repeatedly but later backed down.

**Publicly Beheaded** He finally was captured by Diem forces and publicly beheaded July 13, 1956. His or- pal Airport. went underground.

Market Value

\$ 187,442.11

307,737.50

251,036.25

488,944.81

11,120.59

\$1,235,160.67

\$1,246,281.26

Market Value

\$ 13,902.91

1,003,642.14

\$1,017,545.05

\$1,018,252.71

Market Value

127,725.31

739,706.94

624,129.88

633,888,77

4,033.94

21,055.76

94.28

\$2,150,540.60

\$2,150,446.32

\$2,232,227.63

\$2,125,450.90

707.66

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\$ 185,835.86

301,884.38

250,095.87

488,944.81

11,120.59

13,902.91

1,233,170.81

\$1,247,073.72

\$1,247,781.38

Cost

\$ 128,029.78

734,702.44

627,951.30

633,888.77

4,033.94

21,055.76

94.28

\$2,149,661.99

\$2,149,567.71

\$2,491,362.16

\$2,124,572.29

None

707.66

\$ 6,939.20

\$14,190.21

\$1,226,760.92

\$1,237,881.51

Market Value

\$ 499,787.24

264,865.63

359,034.50

769,799.73

26,871.00

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None

22,400.00

655.07

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1,743,599.38

\$1,765,999.38

\$1,766,654.45

Market Value

\$ 232,033.07

729,525.00

489,481.63

1,011,174.45

\$2,462,214.15

\$2,500,392.60

\$2,500,392.60

18,719.46

19,458.99

None

\$1,893,487.10

\$1,920,358.10

Market Value

\$22,525.92



Albany, N.Y., police Sgt. Emil Zugnoni, gun drawn, aids patrolman Gerald Martin with one burglary suspect while officer Mel Boyd handcuffs the other. Police

say the brothers, William, 22, and Emmatt DeSherlia, 21, of San Francisco, were nabbed as they emerged from an Albany tavern at 4 a.m. Monday with money, liquor and cigars.

### G.I. Airport Funds Included In House Bill

was received from Rep. Dave fighter-interceptor aircraft to located at the Grand Island Martin, R-Neb., Monday that airports and bases that do not Airport, a reserve unit a military appropriation bill have a combat mission.
reaching the floor of the House The 326th fighter-intercept-Monday afternoon carries sev- or squadron at Richards-Ge- by Lt. Col. Fred E. Daubert eral million dollars for work bauer Air Force Base near of Grand Island. on the Grand Island Munici- Kansas City will use the Grand

Martin said the appropriation will be for the dispersal

Cost

\$ 284,629.11

181,118.75

155,462.34

223,793.31

845,003.51

\$ 848,894.13

Cost

None

None

555,968.47

452.77

\$ 556.421.24 \$ 654,240.48

\$ 3,532.70

\$ 555,968,47

Cost

\$ 140,466.83

55,411.75

84,775.25

113,187.87

1,046.45

3,199.73

None

1961

595,047.31

\$ 393,841.70

\$ 398,087.88

\$ 398,087.88

3.890.62

\$ 9,220.16

Market Value

\$ 284,470.96

183.575.00

155,663.00

223,793.31

3,890.62

\$ 847,502.27

\$ 851,392.89

Market Value

None

653,787.71

452.77

\$ 653,787.71

Market Value

\$ 140,459.02

55,874.25

84,359.25

113,187.87

1,046.45

3,199.73

None

\$ 393,880.39

\$ 398,126.57

Grand Island (A) - Word program which will rotate Recovery Squadron, which is

Island base, Martin said, and will rotate to Grand Island on Corn Harvest temporary duty after the necessary construction is com- Is Speediest

The Air Force concept is to rotate personnel and aircraft **Ever In State** for short periods of temporary duty. Military personnel this fall has been the speedwill stand at the alert during lest of record, government their stay at the dispersal stations such as Grand Is- day land. Dependents will remain at the home base.

Martin said the exact amount of the appropriation is classified information at present, but he was authorized to state that several million dollars would be involved. of Agriculture Statistics.

Quarters, office facilities and other support for the personnel will be furnished by to 15, while grain sorghum, the 9528th Air Force Reserve now virtually all harvested,

### Mangiamelli Will content of 13%. **Back Legalized** Gambling In State about 90% of the crop is harvested.

Omaha (UPI) — Tony Mangiamelli, candidate for while, have slowed the growth the Democratic gubernatorial of the unusually rank wheat nomination, said he will cam- crop, thus helping conserve paign on a platform calling the limited soil moisture supfor legalized gambling in the ply.

Mangiamelli said the gambling would bring in tax mon- of leaf rust. ies to provide for better government and better roads.

"There has been an awful dition, the report said. lot of talk about sin and The amount of feed left in gambling throughout the state pastures is declining and said. "What is bad and what brittle, although generally adis good for the state of Ne- equate for current livestock braska remains in the hands needs. of the people.

it would make easier the job moved into these fields. of taxes and burdens the public has now."

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Shotgun Stolen - Alvin Meyer of Pleasant Dale told police someone stole a 16 gauge shotgun from his car parked near 13th and J. The gun was valued at about \$30. Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Ladies Night - George F. Baggley of the National Park wood who died unexpectedly Service will be the speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Hiram Club at 6 p.m. in the YWCA. It will be ladies \$ 398,126.57 night.

> Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. were looking for someone survived by her husband and who broke five windows at one son, Richard B. Dawson Sheridan School, 2360 So. 31st, of Alexandria, Va. Her mothby throwing rocks through er and two sisters also surthem. The damage was esti- vive. mated at \$30.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Official to Speak — Herm
Rohrig, former University of
Nebraska football player and
currently an official in the
National Football League, will
talk about professional football at Tuesday noon's Lincoln Rotary meeting at the coln Rotary meeting at the

armed forces, will fly to the United States Wednesday to confer with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Foertsch will join West German Defense Minister Ven Lucard Minister Ven Lucard Metal Situated in Garden County, Nebraska, source county, Nebraska, situated in Garden County, Nebraska, source county, \$ 633,055.80 Minister Kai-Uwe Von Hassel

# Personal Interest

hospital for minor surgery. As

a result, the play originally

scheduled for last weekend

will be presented next week-

the real thing

**Funeral Directors** Hodgman-Splain Mortuary METCALF

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### Umberger's 466-1971

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Green Schwinn Sting-Ray bicycle missing, 11 year old boy earned money to buy it. Reward. 2420 Park Avenue. 423-4134.

Large yellow long haired cat, answers to "Tommie," wearing green collar & tag. Reward. 488-7412.

Lost: Black-brown Mouton coat. Owned by Diane Young, lost by exchange for brown Mouton with initials D.B.L. at restaurant. Saturday evening, between 7:30 & 9:30 pm. Will party please contact Cheryl Young, for exchange. 435-9653. 20

Strayed: 2 steers, south of Denton, thanks to someone leaving my gates open. Can identify. 9248, Crete. -25

Strayed from CB&Q Stock Yards, 2 whiteface calves. Weigh around 380 pounds. Reward. Phone 432-6611, ext. 304. Lost and Found

Attractive pastel wedding outfits for Barbie Ken's clothes. too. 423-4419, Bargain paint \$1.99, latex \$2.79; thin ner 69c gallon Consumers. 2115 O Barbie and Ken doll clothes on hand 1501 Nemaha, 423-7733. Board & room for elderly lady in private home, 439-2652. DEBT PROBLEM?

Moisture content of corn has coln Financial Stuart vice since 1954. dropped one percentage point has maintained a moisture Elderly people. Happy. The castor bean harvest is under way; most sugar beets are out of the ground, and about 90% of the safflower McField Cleaining, tailor, weaving.
Alterations. Repairing 1026 P.
432-5441. Cooler temperatures, mean-Oklahoma stadium tickets. Call SHOW CARDS & ART WORK. CALL Will care for an elderly lady in my home. 432-6143.

stadium tickets together for Ne braska-Oklahoma game. Call 434-7357

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The lower temperatures also retarded the development Voice & piano lessons, private, pro-fessional training. Havelock. 434-2924

Rain is needed if wheat is going to hold its present con-

Nebraska's corn h a r v e s t

crop observers reported Mon-

Only five per cent of the

crop remained to be harvest-

ed, the lowest unfinished per-

centage for this date since

records were started, accord-

ing to the weekly crop report

of the State-Federal Division

Nebraska," Mangiamelli much of the grass is dry and

Picked corn and harvested "A position as great as the milo fields, and wheat fields governorship of the state are offering a huge feed supmust be handled as such that ply and many cattle are being

Rainfall throughout Nebras-ka during the week ending Monday included:

Grand Island .04 Norfolk .08 Central Valentine .19 West Scottsbluff .10 Imperial

### Rites Held For Mrs. Dawson

Schuyler (A) - Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Harold Dawson of Lin-

The services were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Schuyler. Mrs. Dawson, who was wide-

ly known for her work in the Eastern Star and other Ma-Windows Broken - Police sonic-affiliated groups, is

### LEGAL NOTICES

Hotel Cornhusker.

Foertsch To Fly

Bonn (UPI) — Gen. Friedrich Foertsch, inspector general of the West German armed forces, will fly to the

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Imaginary Invalid Temporarily Real Waterloo, Iowa (A)-A student presentation of the play, The Imaginary Invalid," or sidewalks, drives, patios, floors footing, call 489-4282 (No Satur was postponed for a week by Gerald D. Peterson Const. Orange High School because For prompt cement services, free estimates. Call 435-9545.

CLOCK REPAIR the lead temporarily became Reliable clock repair. Pick up & de liver. All work guaranteed. 477-8096 Walter Prentice, playing the lead role, had to go to a

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	Cost	Market Value	Cost	Market Value	Cost	Market Value
Assets: Investments:						
Bonds Government	None	None	\$ 73,495.74	\$ 73,495.74	\$ 3,977.91	\$ 3,977.91
Stocks Common	2,828,049.53	3,230,674.86	2,404,750.48	2,145,615.95	588,492.35	
Total Invested	\$2,828,049.53 11,374.14	\$3,230,674.86 11,374.14	\$2,478,246.22 8,251.36		592,470.26 1,749.19	
Dividends and accrued interest receivable	5,447.33	5,447.33	5,088.12	5,088.12	827.86	827.86
Total Assets	\$2,844,871.00	\$3,247,496.33	\$2,491,585.70	\$2,232,451.17	595,047.31	633,055.80
Liabilities: Accounts Payable	None	None	, 223.54	223.54	None	None

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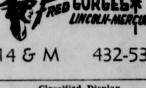
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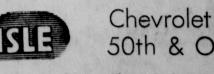
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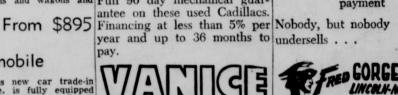
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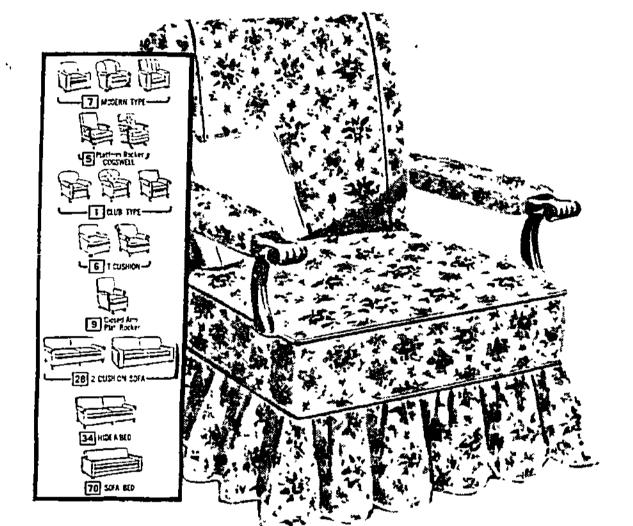
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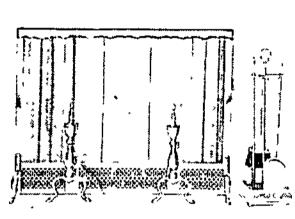
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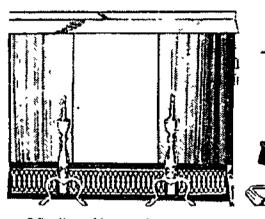
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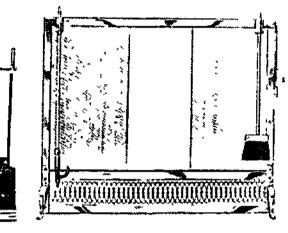
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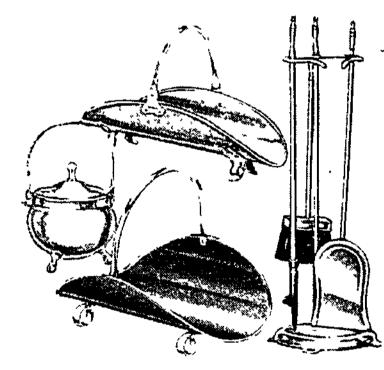
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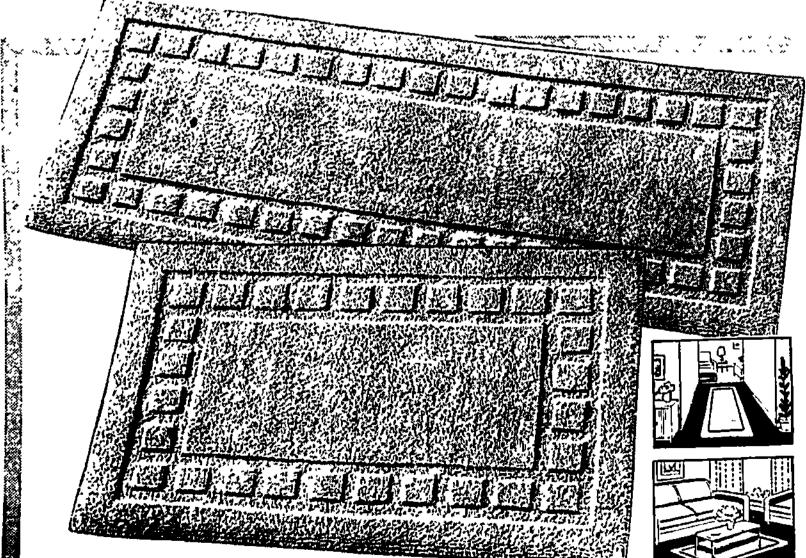


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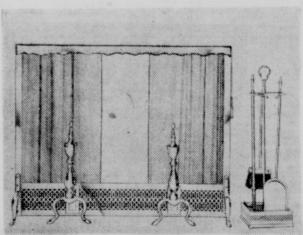
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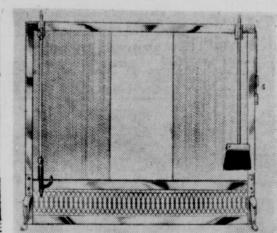
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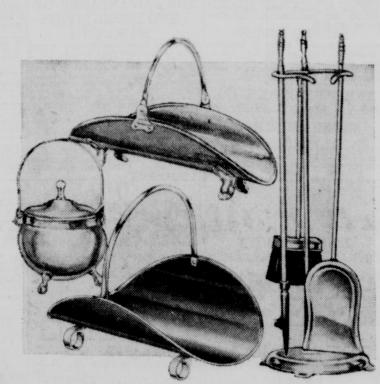
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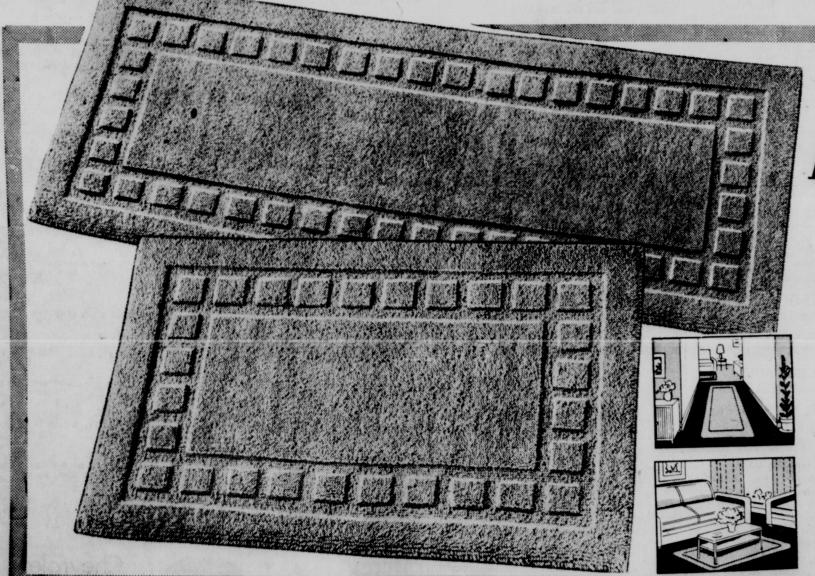
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